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Man of The Year Henry O. Earwood Buried Saturday



HENRY O. EARWOOD
Belle Glade's current "Man of the Year," Henry O. Earwood, age 46, died Wednesday night following a long confinement in the Glades General Hospital.

Henry Earwood's profession of teaching, as a football coach in Crestview, Fla. prior to making Belle Glade his home in 1943, apparently guided his approach to a life's problems, for his vocation as a life underwriter was interrupted by positions of leadership and pointing out to fellow citizens possible solutions of community problems through cooperative study and action.

Henry was Belle Glade's first City Manager in the

Your Help Is Needed!

Your Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce is asking for YOUR help and advice on how they may better serve you and your opinion on number one needs of this community. Also included in their questionnaires are leading area projects now being discussed. Be sure to read this questionnaire (page 1) and take a few minutes to jot down YOUR opinions.

Help the Chamber to determine YOUR wishes that they might be guided in working toward the expressed desires of the majority of our community.

New Rotary Officers Assemble

District Governor of Rotary, Nattie Taylor of the Belle Glade club will lead a delegation of Glades Rotarians to Port St. Lucie Country Club today for a district 699 Assembly May 5th thru 7th.

Incoming President Fritz Stein and President Harold Rabin will be among several local Rotarians attending the assembly. Newly elected officers are scheduled to attend as well as many Directors as practicable.

Top officers from some 50 Rotary Clubs (International) in Rotary District 699 will attend an assembly.

Rotary clubs from Southeast Florida cities from Daytona Beach south to the Keys and as far west as the mainland as Clewiston, will send their newly elected officers to the assembly, which will be headed by H. H. Hines, West Palm Beach chairman.

Nathaniel T. Taylor, Belle Glade is incumbent district (Continued On Page 3)

Burns-High; Carter-Boyd; Anderson-Carpenter In Runoff

Roberts Third In 3-Man Race

Representative Emmett Roberts was shooed out of the contest for the privilege of opposing Jerry Carter, by an overwhelming vote for its favorite son in Dade County, Joe Boyd.

The heavy majority of a round 75,000 given B-y-a by Dade compared to the approximately 10,000 majority of Roberts against Boyd in Palm Beach County, leaves several votes to be desired and needed.

Mr. Roberts enjoyed the endorsement of a majority

of Florida's newspapers. In every community the leaders, in a majority, were for Roberts.

The finances of Mr. Carter and Joe Boyd's acquaintances with Legionnaires throughout Florida, plus Dade County, didn't leave enough ordinary voters to balance the race.

Mr. Roberts is in the Glades looking worn and tired, but is gearing himself towards "getting back in harness" with his personal affairs.



VIC GUZMAN
President

Lions Elect Officers

At its regular meeting Wednesday the Belle Glade Lions Club balloted on a list of nominations for next year's officers with the following results:

Victor Guzman, President, Paul Goldman, 1st VP, Don Fieles, 2nd VP, Tom Baker, 3rd VP, Don Cook, Secretary, Bert Ward, Treasurer, Michael Collins, Tail Twister, Lion Tamer, Rick Roeman.

James Goss and Jim Graham were elected two-year Directors.

Dick Thayer in cooperation with the Southern Bell Telephone Co., demonstrated the workings of a Phonotrace system, which transmits a cardiograph simultaneously with its recording.

The Hospital Auxiliary presented one of these inventions to the Glades General Hospital.

Majority Of Registrants Display Apathy In Vote

Television and radio in Florida alternated Tuesday night in reporting the fighting in Vietnam and the indifference of voters as indicated by the surprisingly small vote throughout the State, Palm Beach County and the Glades.

In Vietnam, American boys by the thousands are being subjected to violent death by those for whom they are fighting. As indicated by the top echelons, the sole purpose of the fight is to secure the RIGHT of these mongrel Asians to cast a vote without reprisals wrought on the voters.

Vista Worker Attacked

A 19-year VISTA worker residing at 642 SW Third street, Belle Glade, accompanied by her 19-year old roommate and fellow VISTA worker, appeared at the Police Station on April 30th at 4:10 A. M. to report a breaking and entering, a theft of her pocketbook containing \$55 and other personal belongings.

Miss Bernadine Weston, the victim, complained of "waking at 4:10 A. M. with a dark-skinned individual, standing at her bedside leaning over her with his thumb in her mouth." The attacker could be a negro, or a Puerto Rican, according to her story. Her screaming awakened her roommate, Miss Beverly Andrews, and the intruder left.

She reported that they had played cards with three men — and she named them — until after one o'clock, and left the front door unlocked when they retired.

She described the appearance of the attacker as somewhat like a person whom she described and apparently knew.

Local police have turned the case over to the FBI, and at last report there was nothing to report.

These VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA have been apparently taken advantage of by those whom they ostensibly SERVED.

There are other survivors.

Funeral services were conducted in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. C. U. W. Malcolm of the Moore Haven Baptist Church officiating, and interment was

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Apathy of the voters is the distinguishing fact evident from the results of Tuesday's elections in both Palm Beach County, and in the Glades.

Belle Glade's near 50% of registration identified as exercising the right Tuesday stands "TALL" and is "HIGH."

The Glades supported winners from the Governorship down to County Commissioner, with the exception of Emmett Roberts and the Judge of the Criminal Court.

Fifty-five percent of Palm Beach County's registered voters population were conscious by their absence from the polls Tuesday; the democrats voted 48.3% while the republicans had only a 34% turn out.

In the Glades there was a 40.1% vote, while Belle Glade's precinct (97) made a showing of 49.5%.

The all negro precinct (55) in Pahokee voted a miserable 15%, while Belle Glade's all-negro precinct (89) made a 35.2% vote.

Candidate Burns carried the Glades in the very tight vote by a margin of 10 votes over the combined harvest of High and Kelly — 1871 against High's 956 and Kelly's 1,005.

Burns carried seven of the eight precincts, with precinct 99 giving High a majority over his two nearest opponents.

GLADES HOUSE MEMBER

In the three-cornered race for Democratic nominee to represent District No. 2 in the House of Representatives Mrs. Weaver was eliminated; she received a majority in her home precinct of Le Harbo, being the only precinct she carried in the county.

Carpenter carried six Glades precincts, with Anderson getting Lake Shore High's precinct (99). Carpenter carried 13 precincts in

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May 8-14 Glades General Celebrates National Hospital Week

Glades General Hospital will be among the 8,000-odd hospitals celebrating National Hospital Week May 8-14.

"The community," stated Ben Clarke, Hospital Administrator, "has a facility of which we can all be proud and we plan to show it at its best on Sunday, May 8 from 2-5 p. m. in the form of an Open House with refreshments served in the hospital dining room."

The Hospital Auxiliary will have members present, according to President, Mrs. J. Allen Baker, to conduct

guided tours "Of particular interest to local citizens," Clarke continued, "will be the remodeled old hospital which was completed at a cost of about \$87,000.00."

This is also a special day in that the "Candy Strippers" will be in uniform on their first official function since organizing and being trained.

There will also be in the lobby a display entitled "Careers in Hospitals," which features color film depicting ten of the occupations at Glades General Hospital.

Clarence L. Williams
Died Suddenly Friday

Poppy Day Is May 7th

On Saturday, May 7, the American Legion Auxiliary will be asking you to wear a red memorial poppy. One day each year Americans observe Poppy Day, which is a voluntary tribute to our dead and disabled servicemen.

The poppies you will wear on Poppy Day have been made in hospitals and work shops where the suffering of war still exists. The disabled veterans who make these flowers are able to gain a dual benefit from their work — the poppy program gives many men their only opportunity to support themselves and their families; and it offers them a productive pastime with which to combat long hours in the hospital wards.

"We are sure all of us will consider it a privilege and honor to wear a poppy on Poppy Day," Auxiliary President, Mrs. Mildred Larick said.

Clarence L. Williams Died Suddenly Friday

Clarence Leon Williams age 64 passed away at the beginning of a busy day while returning in his pickup from a customary morning's cup of coffee with the early risers at a local restaurant, about 6 AM Friday, April 29th.

A native of Marco Island, Collier County, Mr. Williams had engaged in vegetable farming and allied activities for more than a quarter of a century in the Glades. In recent years Mr. Williams activities in land clearing encompassed the eastern and southern shores of Lake Okechobee, and currently he was assisting Big B Ranch in its clearing and grazing operations.

A staunch supporter of civic and community efforts Mr. Williams was a member of the First Baptist Church and of BPOE Lodge #1716.

Clarence Williams had acquired a farm and a summer home in the Sylva area of North Carolina and had

Rail Movement

Week Ending May 3	Week Ending May 3
Beans	3 46
Cabbage	35 46
Celery	110 2380
Corn	356 746
Cukes	0 435
Escarole	6 435
Lettuce	1 46
Pepper	2 125
Potato	2 125
Radish	11 234
Mixed Veg.	166 2448
Total	691 1151
Last Season	5852
Ahead this season	1299
Sugar Season	2964
Molasses Season	564

Tammy Branch, Pahokee High School Senior and chosen Miss Palm Beach County was honoree at Coronation Ball held April 23 at the Boca Raton Hotel Cabana Club. All contestants and their hostesses were invited. The event was sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Lake Worth. Citizens of Lake Worth, sponsors of the Miss Palm Beach Contest, gave a dinner in her honor at the Famous Restaurant April 27. Special guests were Tammy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Branch. Tammy will be the guest of the County Commissioner at their May 17th meeting. She will attend the Miss Florida Contest in Sarasota June 13 through 17.

Tammy... Dad And Mother

Farmers To See Harvester At Today's Field Events

More than 200 South Florida growers will have an opportunity to see a mechanical vegetable harvester in operation at the Everglades Experiment Station Vegetable Field day here May 5.

Experiment Station researchers will give new information on the control of insects attacking cabbage, beans, celery, sweet corn and pepper. Dr. James Montelaro, vegetable crops specialist, Florida Agricultural Experiment Station, and Field Day coordinator, said,

Herbicides for vegetable production on organic soils will be recommended. Vegetable nutrition, early blight

of celery, and nematode control for vegetables on muck soil will be discussed.

Progress in sweet corn and celery breeding work will be reported at the all-day program. Results of prepackaging experiments with sweet corn will be given.

Vegetable variety trials, celery seedling shades, topping celery seedlings, substituting celery for celery, sprouting potato seed in North Dakota, use of Belle Glade, and scab control in potatoes will be discussed.

Dr. F. S. Jamison, chairman of vegetable crops, Institute of Food and Agricultural Science, University of Florida, will present the

DARE (Developing Agricultural Resources Effectively) Program for vegetables.

F. E. Myers, assistant director, Florida Agricultural Extension Service, will talk on careers in agriculture.

Growers will be served a box lunch, courtesy of Kilgore Seed Company and Chemagro Chemical-Ortho Division. Dr. Montelaro will give a tour of experimental and demonstration plots at the Everglades Experiment Station.

Meanwhile, on May 18, the 27th Annual Vegetable Grower's Field Day will be held at the Gulf Coast Experiment Station.

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Editorials

INTEGRITY STARTS IN THE HOME

MOTHER'S DAY
MAY-8

—AND GREAT IS THE
NEED FOR LOVING
DISCIPLINE, TRUST
AND RESPECT—

By Lewis Llewellyn

Mothers are very important people — because the welfare of the children of the world is largely in their hands, and we set aside one day each year to recognize the value of mothers' contributions and to express appreciation for endless hours of self-sacrificing effort.

Mothers expend a great deal of energy caring for the physical well being of their children, making sure they get plenty of good food, binding up their wounds, and nursing them through sickness.

The conscientious mother puts the welfare of family ahead of her own. Many times this is not appreciated fully, but the mother goes right on, year after year, fulfilling the role, with or without recognition from those who benefit.

Mothers are greatly concerned, too, about the mental development of their children. They encourage each boy and each girl to get a good education and to take advantage of every opportunity for self-development, culturally, socially and morally.

GUARDIANS OF MORALS

Most of the principles of right and wrong conduct are learned by children in the home — from mothers.

If the mothers of America are concerned — as they should be — about the far too rapid increase in crime and juvenile delinquency in this country, they have it in their power to counteract the evil influences which surround their children.

GOOD EXAMPLE NEEDED

The mother who reads her Bible and follows its teachings will be doing her children the greatest favor that lies within her power.

Children learn much more readily from example than from precept, so the mother who shows her children how to meet life with faith in God and confident trust in Him is showing them the pathway to happiness.

Her children will "arise up and call her blessed."

Build Pride In U. S.

Our public schools and colleges have been the target of growing criticism for failure to teach the economic principles on which the United States was built and free-dom rests.

In a recent editorial, the Rocky Mount, North Carolina, Telegram said: "According to the Education Committee of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, precious few students know... about our free enterprise system."

A questionnaire was circulated among the junior and senior classes of a Forsyth County High School, one of the questions being, "Which of the following do you think should be government-owned or operated: Railroads, Banks, Steel companies. None. (Only 34 per cent said they felt none should be government-owned.)"

A second question: "Do you agree that the fairest economic system takes from each according to his ability and gives to each according to his needs?" Said the Telegram, "Now here is where we run head-on into the fantastic ignorance of high school students about Communist economic philosophy and socialism. On the foregoing question, half of the students answered yes."



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Central American Agriculture Surprising "The Farm Front"

By Doyle Conner
Commissioner of Agriculture

Add Equatorial America to the expanding list of regions to which a great Agricultural Awakening is coming.

Color Central America green, and color me apprehensive!

Twenty-five Florida men of business and agriculture joined me on a tour of Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama in Central America, winding up here in Venezuela.

What we've seen of agriculture has been surprising and sobering.

Purposes of this tour have been to seek new avenues of trade between our Sunshine State and the nations comprising the ribbon of land connecting North and South America.

Realizing after an agricultural survey of Central America last summer that there is tremendous economic potential throughout Latin America, we felt the United States faces the alternatives either of becoming

partners in Latin progress, or bitter competitors. Nothing on this trip has altered the conviction, except to intensify it.

We attended livestock shows in Guatemala and Nicaragua and discovered that the quality of Central American beef cattle was substantially finer than we envisioned.

Much of the recent up-grading of the herds has been achieved with Florida pure-breds. Many Floridians have felt that this exporting of stock for herd improvement would be a new and continuing market for many of our animals.

But now, I wonder. We can expect to continue exporting some animals, but the demand may level off. There is substantial reason to expect this.

First of all, Central American cattlemen are reaching a point in their herd improvement programs that

they have less need to import blooded bulls.

Second, artificial insemination is being introduced and is catching on rapidly.

Furthermore, the Latin American is far cry from the sombrero-and-aleña image many Anglo-Americans have of them. They're big businessmen and they are opportunists.

Most are adapting to the U. S. way of agricultural enterprise. They have adopted modern methods in the application of fertilizer, in irrigation and drainage, and in parasite control.

These modern practices are benefiting them more than in the position to give our less fortunate brothers a helping hand.

But if this brotherliness is going to be a two-way proposition, our southern neighbors are going to need to make a few sacrifices of their own.

For example, the United States and Puerto Rico buy virtually all of the beef exported by the Central American



Doyle Conner

And I am proud that we are in a position to give our less fortunate brothers a helping hand.

I am proud that American inventors have the "agricultural efficiency"

can countries. This beef tends to compete with U. S. beef and, particularly with beef raised in Florida, a major port-of-entry.

While we're providing such a lucrative market for their beef exports, what are they doing to balance trade with us?

Very little, for I find that they import more on American products amounting to some 130 per cent of their value.

Thus, a Chevrolet of Ford may cost \$8,000 and \$10,000 for a Latin customer after the duty is tacked on.

At the same time we continue to export our talent and capital and buy their products generously to uplift the economies of less fortunate nations, some of those nations are showing their gratitude by suppressing purchase of our goods.

What are we to do to afford such economic one-sidedness is a moot point at this time. But as a farmer, I can help out a little apprehensive over the possibility for unfair competition we are encouraging by not protecting our own interests while serving our neighbors.

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WORTH TALKING ABOUT

Joe Skubitz, U. S. Representative from Kansas believes that, "Promoting the welfare of our people at home, safeguarding the health of our nation, cleaning up our rivers, beautifying our highways, and burying the air we breathe are all worthy projects. But let us first give our undivided attention to removing the bridges that carry supplies to our enemies in Viet Nam, clean up the gunsmoke — pollute our boys in Viet Nam and threaten their lives, and take care of the immediate and future needs of our young men who are risking their lives to preserve our freedom!"

"The future really rests with human beings, not with machines," William A. Clark of the Monsanto Company of St. Louis said. "We have the machine capability. We have some good techniques, and in the minds of some of the newer graduate students, we have some ideas for still better techniques. What we need to solve is a people problem."

Robert P. Gerholz, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, said, "The federal government moves in with federal subsidies and red tape programs that turn communities into bureaucratic provinces — whenever business leaders fail to give leadership to community planning."

Drivers who smoke are involved in four times as many accidents as nonsmokers, a recent Columbia University study showed. No explanation of the increase in rate was given, but James L. Malfetti, Ph. D., director of the school's safety education project, said that smoke fumes can impair vision, and that trying to light a cigarette, cigar, or pipe while steering a car "is an invitation to disaster."

Until a husband can get alimony by crossing his legs and winking at the judge, there's no such thing as equal rights.

How you operate behind the steering wheel today marks your chances for being behind it again tomorrow.

Uncle Dan From Doofie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers at the country store Saturday night was lamenting that pretty soon our old country folks was going to be as scarce as them donesovers. Clem Webster reported he had saw where the rural population was going down about 2 per cent a year in spite of the population explosion. And, Clem said, this piece claimed about half of our present population was under 25 year old. He was of the opinion this was making old fellers our age in the rural areas real rare birds. He figured maybe they'd put us out on one of them preserves before long, like they done the buffaloes.

Ed Doofie allowed as how we got confusion over whether from population trends to a argument over whether wimmen wiggle or waggle when they walk. And, as usual, Ed blamed a heap of this confusion on the Democrats. For instance, he recollected when Lyndon signed the Civil Rights Bill he called all the reporters out to the Lincoln Memorial for the ceremony. When he signed the new immigration bill he called 'em out to the Statue of Liberty, and he went on television to sign the bill cutting excise taxes on some items. But, said Ed, when he signed the bill putting them excise taxes back, he sneaked in his office and done it in private. Clem Webster was defending the Democrats, said they wasn't

no appropriate place to sign a tax bill on account of they ain't never been a statue erected in this country to the taxpayer.

Zeke Grubb claimed this was a serious oversight, that the Government had ought to erect a monument to the taxpayer, showing a man with his pockets turned inside out, along side the Washington Monument, only make it a few feet higher.

The fellers at the store, Mister Editor, all of them around 70 year old, was great on hindsight. They can tell you what was wrong with yesterday but they ain't got no cure fer tomorrow. It makes me recollect the story in the paper where this feller was in court trying to get a divorce. He told the Judge if he'd known about electric blankets and store bought bread he never would have got married in the first place.

But I agree with Ed that things was getting mighty confused in life. It has got to the place, for instance, where a little embarrassing fer a feller to pay his bills ever year and have a little left over. His neighbors call him a miser and he ain't got no status with his banker on account of he ain't got his name in their "notes receivable" files. Person I ain't got that trouble, either with my neighbors or my banker.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

YOUR HOSPITAL... A COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP



National Hospital Week

Next week, May 8 through the 14th, our community will observe National Hospital Week, along with 8,000-odd other hospitals.

Administrator Ben Clarke of the Glades General Hospital and his staff are arranging to have Open House Sunday, May 8th for the public, from 2 to 5 p.m.

We have a modern hospital, and should be proud of it.

No one likes to go to the hospital, nor to the doctor, and many cry, "It's too high," whatever the bill.

Costs for medical advice and treatment have risen, as all other costs have, but we get more and better medical care than ever before, and for comparatively less money.

Americans spent more on cigarettes and other tobacco products — \$7.8 billion — than on hospital care — \$7.6 billion, according to the Department of Commerce.

Cosmetics, haircuts, toiletries and personal care cost \$7 billion — physicians' service \$6.8 billion. It's a matter of relative values.

Anyhow, lets visit and inspect our hospital.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

The dirigible Hindenburg was destroyed by fire, May 6, 1937. The Works Progress Administration was established, May 6, 1935.

The Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine, May 7, 1915.

Hernando De Soto discovered the Mississippi, May 8, 1541. May 8, 1945 was VE (Victory in Europe) Day.

The 17th amendment, providing for direct election of Senators, was ratified, May 9, 1913. Ethiopia was annexed by Italy, May 9, 1936.

The first transcontinental railway was completed, May 10, 1869. Famous London buildings, including the House of Commons and Chamber, were destroyed in a bombing raid, May 10, 1941.

Christopher Columbus began his last voyage to the New World, May 11, 1502. The American Federation of Labor was established, May 11, 1886.

The Coronation of King George, May 12, 1937, established a record as the "longest radio program ever recorded."

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"MADAME X"
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John Forsythe,
Ricardo Montalban
(In Color)

Sweet Corn Field Day Set For May 16 - 10 A. M.

Today, Thursday, May 5th, is annual vegetable Grower's Field Day at the Everglades Experiment Station, farmers are reminded. The day's program will kick off at 9:15 a. m. with a welcoming address by Dr. Forsee, Director of the Station. Mr. Emil Wolf, General Chairman for the Field Day has announced that a special Sweet Corn Field Day will be held at the Experiment Station on Monday, May 16th, at 10:00 A. M.

"Glades sweet corn has not matured in time for today's field day" Mr. Wolf explained. The reason ac-

ording to the experts is that corn needs warm weather to mature, and the cool nights of the past few weeks have delayed the ripening of the corn.

Sweet corn is an important product of the Glades, with almost half of the vegetable growing land being planted to it. Approximately 80 per cent of the corn grown is a variety which was first introduced in 1935, which is a record according to Mr. Wolf. Farmers call the variety of sweet corn used in the Glades "No. 104," however the name of the variety is "Iabelle," combining the word "Iowa" and "Belle" for Belle Glade. It was first developed by a variety of city of Iowa but was found to grow best in the Glades. Seed which Glades farmers use comes mostly from the state of Idaho.



DIETICIAN AT GLADES General Hospital, Mrs. Virginia Kornya, (right) with Belle Glade Extension Homemaker's Club president, Mrs. W. R. Hooker.

7-Year-Old Talented Twirler



CINDY VAN CAMP, a 7 year old first grader at Gove School is an advanced twirler. She has been twirling for 2 years under the direction of Mrs. Rheta Cunningham and has twirled in NBTA contests from Tampa to Miami Springs. Cindy is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Van Camp, 633 SE Third and a member of the Marchettes.

Mrs. Kornya Informs Group On Meal Planning For Diabetics

"Many athletes are diabetics," members of the Belle Glade Extension Homemaker's Club were surprised to hear from Mrs. Virginia Kornya, dietician at Glades General Hospital.

Mrs. Kornya spoke on "Meal Planning for Diabetics" at McDonald City Park Club House last Thursday. The meeting was open to the public. Twenty-plus persons were present to hear the dietician speak in a very practical and down-to-earth manner.

The athlete as well as the ordinary person can lead active lives through diet control achieved through scrupulous use of the "Exchange List." The Exchange List tells the meal planner how she can "swap" one food item for another on a single meal basis, or food items between meals.

After the attending physician prescribes the total number of calories a diabetic person can consume,

the control of the disease is usually up to the person involved and dieticians such as Mrs. Kornya. Use of the Exchange List permits mothers to plan meals for the whole family with no hardships even on growing boys with huge appetites.

The attending physician controls the treatment of diabetes, Mrs. Kornya cautioned, and he is the one who decides just how diabetes can best be controlled. The daily tests of the diabetic person are necessary, and a blood sugar test once a month is usually mandatory.

"Measuring is critical," Mrs. Kornya stated, and cautioned against food fallacies and quackery. "Any food which causes blood sugar to rise beyond safe levels is dangerous."

"Within common sense rules, it is not what the diabetic person eats, it is how much he eats and its caloric value that count. Use of the

Exchange List will let a diabetic person eat almost anything and lead a normal life."

Mrs. Kornya is a graduate of Marshall University of Huntington, West Virginia, and received her Master's Degree in Dietetics from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Prior to coming to the Glades Mrs. Kornya was administrative dietician for the Southern Illinois University chain of hospitals, at Carbondale, Ill., in 1960.

Clarence Williams (Continued From Page 1)

in Foreverglades Mausoleum Gardens, Belle Glade, Sunday afternoon.

Fullbearers were Clyde Parrish, J. W. Mosely, Albert Snyder, Roe Steele, Francis Harris, Hugh Dell, Douglas Thompson and Eddie Schoepel.

The Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Methodist To Observe Mother's Day

At the Community Methodist Church on Sunday May 5, at the 11 a. m. service, Rev. W. R. Boland will bring a special message in recognition of Mothers entitled "Influence of Mothers."

There will also be special music by the Lyric Choir including special Mother's Day selections. It was decided to dispense with presenting flowers to mothers, and use the money along with the offering from the congregation for the annual appeal for the famine in India.

New members will also be received into the church at this time.

At the evening service, Rev. Boland will speak on the topic "Heaven."

Mother-daughter Banquet May 6

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Ch. will sponsor a Mother and Daughter Banquet at 6:30 Friday P. M. in Jameon Hall.

All mothers and their daughters of the Methodist church will be honored with the covered dish dinner and there will also be brief entertainment.

Alone With God

At The Upper Room Chapel in Nashville, Tennessee, is the Alone With God Prayer Room. The name is taken from the title of a book of prayers by Grover C. Emmons. The room is open only eight persons. Many visitors to the Chapel turn aside for a brief moment of prayer and quiet in the sanctity and symbolic beauty of this little room.

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MR. AND MRS. ALFRED WEBRE

Celebrate Silver Anniversary

On April 27, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Webre celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary, renewing their wedding vows at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church. Mrs. Webre's brother, Rev. Father Richard Chisolm, S. J., recently from Rome, Italy and now in Miami, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by Altar Boys, Philip & John Webre, two of their nine children.

Looking like the bride she was 25 years ago, Mrs. Webre wore a lovely white dress with a corsage of white flowers. Visiting the couple for this occasion was Miss Adele Webre, sister of Mr. Webre from Philadelphia, Penn. Attending the lovely ceremony were many distinguished local families both American and Cuban.

Presbyterian Circle Meets

Mrs. Agnes Thomas entertained members of Circle No. 1 Women of the Presbyterian Church at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bennie Richmond Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Lydia Allen, chairman presided over the business session. The Bible Study "A Growing Church" from the Book of Acts was moderated by Mrs. Carol Crissman.

Members attending were Mrs. Lydia Allen, Mrs. Ruth Barron, Mrs. Dot McDanel, Mrs. Mina Murray, Mrs. Katherine Price, Mrs. Rose Temple, Mrs. Agnes Thomas

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Kindergarten Teachers Attend Workshop At BJC

Mrs. Ben McGee, Mrs. David Motes, Mrs. Russell Tomet and Mrs. Melrose Thompson teachers at First Baptist Kindergarten, attended a workshop at Broward Junior College in Fort Lauderdale on Saturday, Apr. 29.

The theme of the program was "Projecting Into The Future for Kindergarten & Day Care." This was sponsored by The Florida Association on Children Under Six.

The Welcome and Introduction of Guests was given by Mrs. Doris McIntyre of Jacksonville, president of FACUS and a kindergarten teacher. Dr. Alma David, Department of Early Childhood Education, University of Miami, lectured on programming for the pre-school child. She showed slides that were taken in various kindergartens and also slides made of Headstart children last summer.

A film was shown of Florida pointing out the Grand Avenue, Nashville, need for better and more



I bow my knees unto the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named. (Ephesians 3:14-15).

Every person who makes Christ the center of his life needs to belong to a group of Christian friends who meet together regularly in worship, in study, and in prayer.

Meeting in such a group, each person may express his own ideas, talk of life's problems, seek guidance from the others, and plan ways of service.

But this is not enough. We need something in addition. Our earliest teaching comes to us in our homes from our parents. Many lives have been changed because of the companionship found first and only in the home. Whenever there is Christian fellowship, lives are changed.

Real changes begin to take place in persons' lives when they feel that they belong, whether in the home circle or in some group of Christian friends. The home is like a garage. We take our cars to the garage to have them repaired. It is in our homes we have our hearts mended. Sharing in prayer, study and faith brings a feeling of togetherness. Pretense has no place in such an atmosphere.

PRAYER: Dear Lord, we thank Thee for the love given in the home. May we strive to make our homes havens of love. We thank Thee for the blessings that daily come to us through Christ our Lord. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The healing power of love repairs any heart. Luther M. Cain, farmer, (Kentucky)

Nazarene Church Missionary Skit Slated May 11

There will be another "Sheep Skit" after the prayer service at the church of the Nazarene on S. W. Ave. D, on May 11 at 8 o'clock to inspire subscriptions for other sheep magazines entitled "Little Sheep Cried Help," composed by Mrs. Eunice Rogerson president of Nazarene World Missionary Society N. W. M. S.

May is Other Sheep Magazine month. From this one learns much concerning Nazarene missionaries and their faithful spirit inspired work for the Lord in other lands.

Those interested are invited to come and enjoy the fellowship of the church of the Nazarene.

Mr. and Mrs. Culley Collins returned Saturday after spending a week in Birmingham, Alabama, and visiting with their daughter, Barbara who is a Junior at Birmingham College.

L. D. S. Church Stake Quarterly Conference To Be Held In Miami Sunday

Miami Stake Quarterly Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held Sunday, May 5, in Miami.

Increased membership and attendance at these sessions necessitated larger accommodations than the Miami Ward's chapel, and Carol High School Auditorium is now housing these conferences. The location is NW 183rd Street, between 27th and 37th Avenues.

The morning session begins at 10 o'clock, 'til noon, and the afternoon session is from 1 to 3 p. m. Lunch will be served at the cafeteria.

Glades Branch president T. L. Hamblen said most of the Glades membership will attend the Sunday sessions. Conference visitors will be Elder Bruce R. McConkie, First Council of 70; Elder LeRoy Wirthlin, Priesthood Welfare Committee; Elder Kenneth Sheffield and Sister Florence Plonck of the Y. W. M. I. A. Board, Miami Stake President S. Clyde Johnson announced.

Altar Society Installation Slated May 10

The final meeting of the year before recessing for the summer, of St. Philip's Altar Society will be held Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

The meeting will be followed by Mass at 8 p. m. and installation officers. Miss Karen Dexter of the Catholic Youth Organization will be in charge of the program.

After the program refreshments will be served.

Sunday, May 5, will be Holy Name Sunday at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church. Members of the Holy Name Society will attend the regular Mass at 10:30, when Holy Communion will be observed.

God's Word

"It is written that man shall not live by bread alone, but every word of God." -Deuteronomy 8:3



Man cannot endure without food; his body requires it. Yet, man has an equally great need in trying times; he must have faith to sustain him.

Remember that Jesus, once urged by His disciples to rest from toiling and partake of food, reminded them of the importance of the fruits of His labor. And, again, when tempted by the devil to turn stone into bread, Jesus refused, because "It is written that man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

In these modern times a man must put forth effort to secure for himself and his family the necessities and some small measure of the comforts of life; yet there is always time... and always the need-for finding the strength that lies in the word of God.

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Society News

Kathleen Livingston, Society Editor Tele. 998-2058

Summer Wedding Planned



LINDA ANN SPOONER

The engagement of Miss Linda Ann Spooner to Airman James Ross Meeks is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Spooner of 1164 N. W. 19th St., Belle Glade.

Miss Spooner attended Belle Glade High School and is presently employed in the Palm Beach County Tax Collector's Office.

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter To Give Fashion Show

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority of Pahokee is presenting "A Calvacade of Cottons" at the Pahokee Elks Club on May 13 at 7:30 p. m.

The fashions are being sent from the National Cotton Council and McCull's Patterns. There will be adult, teenager and children modeling, according to Mildred Schoepel, president of the chapter.

Mrs. Donna Plumer will act as Emcee for the show, and Mrs. Eva Spooner is in charge of tickets. Also on the committee is Gethie Friend and Mrs. Helen Jean Boynton.

Mrs. Barnes of the Public Center in Pahokee will have some of her materials on display.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the chapter.



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MRS. GUILLERMO ALEMAN, JR.

Married In Nuptial Mass At St. Philip Benizi Church

Miss Martha Pita became the bride of Guillermo Aleman, Jr., in a 6:30 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Philip Benizi Catholic Church, Friday, April 29.

Rev. Father Msgr. Juaristi officiated in the double-ring ceremony before the altar banked with palms and decorated with twin arrangements of white calla lilies and stephanotis, flanked by standing baskets of white gladiolus, Fuji mums and stock. Mrs. Cora Montalvo, organist, played the Wedding March.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hortensia M. Pita and the late Manuel Pita, 309 N. W. Ave. E., Belle Glade. She attended Teresianas private school in Camaguey, Cuba and business school in Miami.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Aleman, 500 N. E. 3rd St., Belle Glade. He attended Hermanos Maristas School in Camaguey, Cuba and University of Louisiana. He is presently employed at Glades Sugar House. Given in marriage by her

Mrs. Terry Miller Named "Girl Of The Year"

Two special events were the highlights of the Thursday evening meeting of the Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held at the home of Mrs. Manuel Soto.

New officers for the coming year were installed and the installation of the "Girl of the Year" was revealed as Mrs. Terry Miller.

Mrs. Howard Hill installed the following officers: Mrs. Harold Gilbert, president; Mrs. William Miller, vice-president; Mrs. Carl Waggoner, corres., sec.; Mrs. Alvaro Sanchez, treasurer; Mrs. Bertha LaChance, sponsor and Mrs. Edith Freedlund, new director.

Mrs. Miller who was chosen by all of her sorority sisters was presented a beautiful silver compe by Mrs. Gilbert. The "Girl of

the Year" award was given for outstanding service.

Mrs. Freedlund was welcomed as the chapter director and Mrs. LaChance for continuing as the sponsor.

Mrs. Soto served delicious refreshments, which the ladies enjoyed around the pool, while Mrs. Eduardo Montalvo presented lovely selections with her guitar.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Luis Guerrero, Mrs. Sam Knight, Mrs. Robert Mathews, Mrs. Garold McKee, Mrs. Alfred Webb and Mrs. Roy Brown.

Belle Glade Women to attend Heart Meeting

Mrs. Natalesha Nachman of Belle Glade will be a representative to the annual meeting of the Florida Heart Association this weekend in Miami Beach.

Several hundred persons throughout the state will convene for the meeting Friday night through Sunday at the Carillon Hotel.

Sen. Jerry Thomas, president of the Heart Association of Palm Beach and Martin Counties, will head the 19-member delegation from the local chapter.

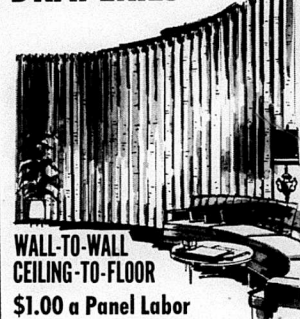
Mrs. Nachman has served for two years as Heart Sunday Chairman in Belle Glade during the organization's February fund drive.

Mrs. Guy Wood Jr., Belle Glade, field representative for the Heart Association, will also attend the meeting.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Horton were three sons-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw of Tellico Plains, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Inzer Shubert and daughter Mary Lynn enjoyed a weekend camping trip at Sandstrip Park near Stuart.

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Junior High Students Bring Home Awards In

Twenty students from Belle Glade, grades 7-8, participated in the Palm Beach County Junior High School Mathematics Tournament last Friday, bringing home first place ribbons for each group.

John Winchester and Amanda Davis tied for the first place ribbon for grade 7. Other seventh graders competing were Lucy and Ernest Garcia, Debra Arnette, Dan Wilson, Timmy McKee.

Jimmy Bedasole was awarded the first place ribbon for Grade 8. Rosanne Wood, Leslie Amerine, Pamela Motes, Gary Goggans and Dennis Wedgworth from the eighth grade com-

peted as well. In Grade 9, Jerry Williams was awarded first place. Others competing were Agnes Gressinger, Tommy Altman, Steve Lowery, Bryan Moore, Barbara Warren.

Mrs. Miriam Burgess, teacher at Belle Glade Junior High School, was in charge of travel and competition arrangements.

Parents accompanying the group said they were "lost" in the speedy competition of new math calculations which appeared to be a task for the students.

County-wide overall winner was John Archie of Boynton Beach, who was awarded a savings bond.

Engagement Announced

JEANIE ELIZABETH MORSE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Morse of Norway, Maine announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie Elizabeth to Faustino Figueroa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ven-

Figueras, 416 S. W. 3rd St., Belle Glade. Miss Morse was educated in Norway schools and is a 1964 graduate of Central Maine General Hospital School of Nursing, Lewiston,

Maine. She is currently employed as a staff nurse in the operating room at Glades General Hospital.

Mr. Figueroa was educated in Jayuya, Puerto Rico and Dover, Florida Schools. He is presently employed by Mr. Ivan Van Horn of the Standard Oil Company in Belle Glade.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 25,

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IN OBSERVANCE THEREOF, I urge that all persons and organizations cooperate with the American Legion Auxiliary Unit, No. 20, in this worthwhile cause.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Belle Glade to be affixed by virtue of the authority invested in me as Mayor of the City of Belle Glade, Florida.

DONE AND PROCLAIMED this 26th day of April, 1966.

Bill J. Bailey
Mayor of the City of Belle Glade, Florida

OES Florida Chapter Convenes In Tampa

Nearly 3,000 members of the Grand Florida Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will convene in Tampa May 8-13, for their sixty-first annual session, which will be held in Curtis Hixon Hall.

Representing the Belle Glade Chapter OES No. 197 at the session will be Mrs. Mildred Browne, Worthy Matron, Mrs. Viree Johnson, Mrs. Thelma Norris, Mrs. Evelyn Allen, Mrs. Mary McGowan, Mrs. Nora Sanders, Mrs. Alesse Cherry and Mrs. Madge Taylor. Mrs. Ethel Keller, Worthy Grand Matron and Pleasant City resident, will preside jointly with George Myers of Winter Park, over the 1966 Grand Chapter Session. General Chairman will be Mrs. Eugenia Fessler, of Mystic Chapter. George Leavitt, of Tampa Chapter, will serve as co-chairman for the session.

Honored guests, state-wide delegates, and Hillsborough County's 3,000 O. E. S. members are expected to contribute to a record registration total. Distinguished guests will include Mrs. Eunice Brown, of Tallahassee. Highlights of the week-long program will include a banquet honoring Mrs. Ethel Keller and George Myers on May 10th at the Floridian Motor Hotel.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

ELKS CLUB — Every Monday, 8 p. m. BPOE Lodge William B. Rhodes, Pres.
BPW CLUB — 3rd Mon. 8 p. m. Home of Rosa Nash Kathleen Rogers, pres.
ORDER OF RAINBOW — 1st & 3rd Mon. 7 p. m. Masonic Hall
 Jo Aspey, Mother Advisor
GOVE ELEM. PTA — 3rd Mon. 8 p. m.
 W. L. Cunningham, Jr., Pres.
BG ELEM. PTA — 1st Mon. 8 p. m.
 John Kinlaw, pres.
AMERICAN LEGION POST 20 AUX. — 4th Mon. 8 p. m. Legion Home
 Mildred Larrick, pres.
IOTA EPSILON CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi — 2nd & 4th Mon. 8 p. m. in Homes
 Mrs. James Chamblie, pres.

TUESDAY

AMERICAN LEGION POST 20 — 1st & 3rd Tues. 8 p. m. Legion Home
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CIVITAN CLUB — Every Tues. Luncheon Meeting 12:15 Holiday Inn
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 Abby Zumph, pres.
GLADES GEN. HOSPITAL AUXILIARY — 2nd Tues. 1:30 P. M. at Hospital
 Mrs. J. Allen Baker, pres.
F. & A. M. NO. 273 — 2nd & 4th Tues. 8 p. m. Masonic Hall
 Thomas Parker, Jr. Worshipful Master
SIGMA ETA SORORITY — 2nd Tues. 8 p. m. in homes
 Mrs. Howard Burdine, pres.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — 2nd Tuesday Each Month 8 p. m. Civic Center
 Pres. Mrs. A. J. Harville

WEDNESDAY

LIONS CLUB — Every Wed., luncheon meeting 12:15 Civic Center
 Richard Hodges, pres.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (AA) Belle Glade group 8:30 P. M., 225 N. W. Ave. G.

THURSDAY

BG GARDEN CLUB — 2nd Thurs. 3 p. m. Comm. Clubhouse
 Mrs. Newell Gaskell, pres.
BG HOME DEMON. CLUB — 3rd Thurs. 10 a. m., Comm. Clubhouse
 Mrs. W. H. Hooker, pres.
BETA XI CHAPTER, (Beta Sigma Phi) — 2nd & 4th Thurs. 8 p. m. in homes.
 Mrs. Harold Gilbert, pres.
BPW CLUB — 1st Thurs. Breakfast Meeting 7 a. m.
 Kathleen Rogers, pres.
JAYCEES — Every Thurs. 8 p. m. Legion Hall
 James Norman, pres.
O. E. S. — 1st & 3rd Thurs. 8 p. m., Masonic Hall
 Mrs. Thelma Norris, Worshipful Matron
WOMAN'S CLUB — 1st & 3rd Thurs. 3 p. m. Civic Center
 Mrs. S. N. Knight, Sr., pres.
XI BETA GAMMA CHAPTER (Beta Sigma Phi) — 2nd Thurs. 8 p. m. in homes
 Mrs. Neil DePamphilis, pres.

FRIDAY

ROTARY CLUB — Every Friday, 12:15 Luncheon Meeting, Civic Center
 Harold Rabin, pres.
GARDEN STUDY CLUB — 2nd Friday 9:30 a. m. in Homes
 Edith Van Landingham, pres.

If your club or organization is not listed above, please call 996-2056.

Championship Horse Show Invites Glades Entrants

Scores of 18-year-olds and under who ride will demonstrate at the Second Annual Championship Horse Show to be held Sunday, May 8th at the 15-acre Posee Ground located one mile north of Southern Boulevard on State Road No. 7, and commencing at 9:00 a. m.
 Whether the rider and horse are both casual appearance and dress, or both are knowingly groomed in western, hunter, or saddle styles — there will be a contest.
 All riders who participate in jumps must wear protective head gear.
 Among the events listed are: Saddle Seat Riding, Hunters and Jumpers, game events along with time contests.
 There will be horse and rider races against the clock.
 The Posee Grounds have been under improvement for the past five years, and

Aldermans Shop In Carolina Furniture Marts

New trends in home furnishings were viewed by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alderman when they spent last week in the "furniture world" of the South, at High Point, Lenoir and Greensboro, North Carolina, making purchases for their summer and fall trade.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alderman are owners and operators of Glades Mercantile Company with stores in Belle Glade and Pahola.
 Mr. Alderman commented on the steady expansion of furniture manufacturing business in that area. "The Dogwood was in full bloom in the Carolinas and added to the pleasure of our trip," Alderman said.



Elks Social Life

(L to R) Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ouellette of South Bay, Exalted Ruler and Mrs. Errol Mixson, Jenny and Spider Lindrose Mr. and John Causey, Mrs. Helen and Harold Rabin.
 This group were among the three score and more who attended the Saturday night social event at the Elks Club where hors d'oeuvres were served during the evening.

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Hurricane Plans—

Red Cross Disaster Group Promotes "Help Each Other"

An intensive public education campaign designed to develop added efficiency to the operation of the Red Cross disaster committee is now underway throughout Palm Beach County.
 Col. D. M. King, county disaster chairman for the Red Cross chapter, has called a meeting of community chairmen for May 12 at Red Cross headquarters here to finalize plans for the campaign.
 The project, as explained by Col. King, will be carried out on two levels. One, to provide the public thru all types of news media on a county-wide basis, with as much information as possible on the operation of the disaster committee and what to do if you need the organization's help during an emergency.
 Secondly, Col. King said, the disaster committee is asking its various community chairmen to organize "family to family" support plans within their own areas. The support plan is a neighborhood or club type activity in which volunteer workers will chart the needs in their area well in advance of an emergency. This list of needs would cover such things as who would need transportation to Red Cross shelters, help in shuttering up homes, those who cannot be moved from their homes but who should not be left alone. Once this type information is charted, Col. King said, volunteers from the neighborhoods or clubs will be ready to take care of these emergency needs in the event of a hurricane or other type disaster.

tion of clubs and organizations the "help each other" project will allow the Red Cross further opportunity to provide service and leadership during emergencies.
 The Red Cross has a county wide disaster committee which works with disaster committees in more than a score of communities throughout the county.

Farmers To See (Continued From Page 1)

Starting at 10 a. m., scientists will discuss such projects as watermelon fertilization, breeding studies with tomatoes and pole beans, nutritional factors with plastic mulch, nematode control with fumigants on old agricultural lands.
 Also, discussions will be given on a number of chemical herbicide studies, fumigants for the control of soil-borne pests and insecticide tests.
 Visitors will tour the experimental plots during the afternoon.

To Attend College In Ft. Lauderdale



Miss Mildred Kirchman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kirchman, 308 N. W. Avenue H Place, Belle Glade, has been accepted by Williams College for Women Fort Lauderdale, where she will major in Fashion Merchandising.

Glades Law Officers Praised

Mr. Joe Weicht, brother of the deceased driver, and owner of the huge produce truck which plunged into "the canal at the intersection of Duda Road and S. R. 80 last Wednesday, April 27, was back in Belle Glade this Wednesday.
 "I want to particularly thank the Belle Glade Police Department, the Sheriff's Department, and the Florida Highway Patrol for their help," Mr. Weicht stated. "They are the most wonderful people I have ever met."

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Rotary Dignitaries!

District Governor Nellie Taylor, local Rotarian, (center), Harold Rabin (left) President of Belle Glade Rotary and Fritz Stein, President-elect at the annual Ladies Night.

Jr. Hi Student Drowns

Three South Bay youths should have been in school last Monday, and if they had, one of them might be alive today, according to Dr. Sheriffs Monroe and Marsh.
 The three boys, Robert Luther Jr., his cousin Tommy Lee Washington, and Benny Collins, all of South Bay, out classes at Lake Shore Junior High School to pick beans on Pioneer Company land located about twenty miles east of Belle Glade off S. R. 80.
 At about ten thirty in the morning the boys decided to cool off in a drainage canal near the field they were working. Robert Luther followed Tommy Lee Washington into the water, and immediately sank to the bottom of the canal. Benny Collins could not swim, and Tommy Lee Washington just made it to the canal bank. Robert Luther drowned before them, while crying out for help.
 The drowning was not reported at once. Although a number of bean pickers saw the boy in the water they did not know anything was wrong because the alarm. The Sheriff's office was notified about noon, and about three hours later Sgt. Bill Bishop took the body from about 12 feet of water.
 The body was taken to the Taylor Funeral Home in Belle Glade.

Susie Wierengo Honored At Georgia College

Susie Wierengo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wierengo, Belle Glade, has been honored with membership in the Dorcas Club, Honorary service organization for young women at Young Hall, Georgia College.
 Membership in the Dorcas Club, one of the highest honors bestowed on female students at Young Hall, is based on high standards of scholarship, leadership, moral character, and recognized contributions to campus life.

Hospital Notes

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ADMISSIONS—White Betty Johnson, Roy Johnson, Willie Holland, Jimmy Conady, Warren McKinley, Josephine Cuba, Tonios Rodriguez, Nellie Betancourt, Lillian Smith, Carol Graham, Betty Trammell, Abby Zumph, Robert Blakely.
DISCHARGES—White Willie Holland, Lillian Smith, Mitchell Achley, Angel Cortez, Tonios Rodriguez, Josephine Goudet, Dolmas Giddens, Juan Lugo Lamos, deceased, Jimmy Canady, Warren McKinley, and a lounge car. About eight hundred patrol boys and girls from Palm Beach County will be aboard.
 While in Washington the children will visit the important buildings and shrines that are such a valuable part of our American Heritage. They will also visit the Washington Zoo and last but not least they will see

The Annual Ladies Night for Belle Glade Rotarians was held at the Country Club, Friday night, April 29th, with 96 in attendance, and more than a dozen for whom accommodations had not been arranged.
 Reservations were required so that ample food would have been prepared, but more than two dozen appeared who had not made reservations.
 Mrs. Marie Bregger and Mrs. Edith Freedlund were club guests, as Rotaryans; Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth and Mrs. Jane Evans were guests of members.
 Following a steak supper five Glades young ladies presented a musical program interspersed with readings by Miss Cynthia Thiebaud and interpreted song by Miss Joe Young of Canal Point.
 Miss Palm Beach County, Tammy Branch of Pahokee accompanied herself on the harp in two songs used by her in the Harvest Queen contest. Miss Jane Wierengo clariet and Miss Teresa Wilder sang two numbers.
 Rapt attention was given the youngsters and applause by the audience must have been most pleasing to the performers.
 Billie Cook, Nellie Betancourt, Evely Brown, Richard and Jacquelyn Lindley OB, son, Collier and Carole Graham OB, female.

Looking Forward To Capitol Trip



BELLE GLADE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PATROL members to leave for Washington, D. C. on May 14 are these boys and girls. Front row, Gloria Espallargas, Ray Miner, Bruce Wells, Ronnie LaFayette, Back Row, L.R. are Margaret Leavitt, Tom Zumph, Sterling Winchester, James Foster, Bettye Crissman and Rachel Creech.

Ten boys and girls who have been serving on the Belle Glade Elementary School Patrol are looking forward to their trip to Washington, D. C. They will leave from the Seaboard Railway Station, West Palm Beach, Saturday, May 14, on a special train. The train will be made up of sixteen coaches, 3 diners, and a lounge car. About eight hundred patrol boys and girls from Palm Beach County will be aboard.
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During the month of Mar. 19 moonshine stills, 8,017 gallons of fermenting mash, and 243 gallons of non-tax-paid (moonshine) whiskey was seized and destroyed by agents of the department. A total of 13 vehicles were seized, and 349 criminal cases were made during the month. Of the 227 trials in court, 194 resulted in convictions, or a 85.5 percent age rate.

During March, 404 applications for Alcoholic Beverage Licenses were processed.

Accounting for the \$12,081,585.85 in Revenue Collections, cigarette taxes amounted to \$5,836,681.50; spirituous beverages, \$3,150,117.38; beer, \$2,289,248.07; and wine, \$782,745.47. Miscellaneous collections not, are a first cousin to the rose. It is believed applies originated in Asia, near the Caspian Sea.

The Revenue Collections amount to a 7.89% increase for March 1966 over March 1965.

This enforcement work was accomplished with the cooperation and assistance of city, county, State and Federal law enforcement agencies.

Apples, believe it or not, are a first cousin to the rose. It is believed applies originated in Asia, near the Caspian Sea.



Crowned Rainbow Queen

Katherine Smith, 2nd from left, was crowned Rainbow Queen by Janice Chancey, worthy advisor of Rainbow. While the other four contestants Aggie Gressinger, left, Linda Rockwell and Susan Zumpf look on.

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At the Annual Rainbow Coronation Dance held at the Civic Center Katherine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Smith, Jr., was crowned Queen of Rainbows.

The other girls were runners in the contest in which they competed by installing boxes throughout the business places and receiving coins, the one having the most is the winner. The money is used for Rainbow activities.

Officers of Rainbow were elected at the meeting Monday night and Kathy Battle was elected the new worthy advisor. Installation of the new slate of officers will take place May 14 at 7 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Hat Shapes
 Permanent-press trousers are quite popular. Next fall, men will be able to buy a permanent-press hat. Researchers say the hat can be sat on, rained on, doused with catchup, and will continue to retain its shape and brand new look. The hats are made of Sarfil, described by the manufacturer as a complex of several polymers.

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COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN for the Founder's day program and banquet of Beta Sigma Phi were L-R. Mrs. P. A. Kirchman, Iota Epsilon Chapter, Mrs. E. P. McAllister, Xi Beta Gamma Chapter and Mrs. Robert E. Mathews, Beta Xi Chapter.

AT BETA SIGMA PHI FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

Members of Iota Epsilon Chapter, Xi Beta Gamma Chapter and Beta Xi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority celebrated the 35th Annual Founder's Day on April 27 with a banquet and program at Holiday Inn.



PARTICIPATING ON PROGRAM were L-R. Mrs. P. A. Kirchman, toastmistress; Mrs. Joe D. LaFlam, Summary for Community activities for 1966; Mrs. S. N. Knight, Beta Sigma Phi Grace; Mrs. William Miller Founder's Day Pledge; Mrs. Francis Cross, Message from Mr. W. W. Ross; Mrs. Gordon Corbin, accompanied Mrs. Raymond Peters, Mrs. Earl Lindorse and Mrs. Roy Brown far right, who sang the prize winning song "Crown Every Moment." 2nd from right, Mrs. Eduardo Montalvo, who sang her own composition for the sorority, "Shepherd Guide."

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Connie Van Camp Is Award Winner

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Connie plans to attend Florida State University & will major in Home Economics. She is active in her church and has played for four years in the Belle Glade High School band. A total of 62 young women in 10 southeastern counties were recognized last year, according to Mrs. Joanne G. Jack, executive director of the Dairy Council. Approximately the same number will be honored this year.

Miss Adele Webre returned to Philadelphia, Penn., last Saturday after spending a week with her brother and family, the Alfred Webres. She came for the special event of their silver wedding anniversary on April 27.

Births



April 21 — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Andrew Duda (Teressa June Hewett) 900 East Canal St., Belle Glade announce the birth of a daughter, Donna Therese at Good Samaritan Hospital, West Palm Beach.

Feb. 13: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Betts announce the birth of a son, Charles Dale Betts, weight 7 lbs., 8 oz. at Glades General Hospital, at 5:47 P. M.

April 30 — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Donnie Chaney (Mary Catherine Lance) 1509 N. W. Ave. F. Pl., Belle Glade announce the birth of a daughter Katherine Dawn weight 8 lbs., 7 oz. at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lance and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chaney all of Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murray are attending the Civitan Convention, today through Sunday, May 5-8, at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach.

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Some people ask Carol if she actually hitch-hiked on her world trip with her brother Bob and friend, John Hughes. She says "the boys did the actual thumbing but all rode." She cites examples of vehicles they rode in, from small European cars where their luggage bulge out the windows to a traveling six-car transfer truck where she spent the night in the back seat of a car "upstairs". Europe provided plenty of interest. Nights were spent in sleeping bags in haylofts, fields, and a churchyard. Other times friendly strangers took them into comfortable homes. Real excitement came in the Middle and Far East. In Egypt, Nasser's militiamen searched and detained them when Carol accidentally lost her train ticket from Alex-

andria to Cairo. The three travelers were "packed like sardines" in a train across the desert from Baghdad to the Persian Gulf. Arabs climbed on top of the train and made a racket of protest enroute. After they got used to li-zards and pestilence in their rooms in India, they unknowingly slept with a snake in the house.

As if all this wasn't enough, they hid from Communist snipers in the Malayan jungles and arrived in Singapore during a city-wide curfew due to Communist uprisings. But... read it — there's more — much more!

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In his proclamation, Gov. Burns said: "Florida's citrus production leads the world. Our state has taken first place in the winter production of snap beans, tomatoes, cabbage, sweet corn, cucumbers, egg plant, green peppers, radishes, watermelons and second in celery produced for the fresh markets."

"Florida's dairymen are averaging a higher milk production per cow than the producers of the other 13 Southern states. Our many other agricultural industries are producing quality products for shipment to all corners of America and to foreign countries."

"Therefore, I urge all persons, firms and businesses to pay tribute May 2-7 to Florida agriculture which has helped give us the highest standard of living in the world."

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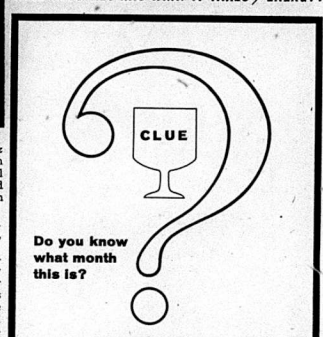
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MAY IS NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH
This is National Tavern Month—the time when America's brewers pay special tribute to the friendly folk who serve the friendly brew. So why not stop by your favorite tavern, enjoy the great refreshing flavor of a nice cool beer, and mention casually to the tavern-keeper that you're glad he's there. We are.

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Rosenwald School Holds First Annual Fashion Show

A standing-room-only audience of parents, teachers and students witnessed the first of what will be an annual Talent and Fashion Show at Rosenwald Elementary School in South Bay, last Friday night, April 22.

Outstanding performance of the show was by Mr. Oscar Davis, Lake Shore High School teacher, and his troupe of students, who held the audience spellbound with an authentic line "Fire Dance." Glades students from the First to Twelfth grades participated in the show.

Proceeds of the Show will go toward sending three

Rosenwald students on an annual school patrol trip to Washington, D. C. May 8th through 9th. This year only three students are going, representing the 3rd, 4th, and 6th grades.

Last Thursday sixth grade teachers Miss Iola Houston and Mrs. Leola Hainings took their classes on tour of the Norton Art Gallery in West Palm Beach where they viewed art exhibits. County students and other exhibits at the museum.

A girl's softball team is being organized by Mrs. Mae Ross, fifth grade teacher, announces School Principal Singleton. Tryouts and

practice sessions will be held all week at the school grounds every afternoon at 4:30 P. M. Regular practice sessions will be announced later.

Students and staff are happy to welcome Mrs. Elouise Andrews back to the school lunchroom after a brief illness and confinement at Glades General Hospital.

Cancer Crusade Most Successful

"This has been, by all means, the most successful Cancer Crusade in Palm Beach County history," Crusade co-chairman Don Moyie said Wednesday as the annual April drive to raise funds for the American Cancer Society came to a close this week.

"The effort extended by over 5,000 cancer volunteers door to door workers — has been tremendous," he declared. "From Jupiter and Riviera Beach to Delray and Boca Raton and in the Glades we have conducted a Cancer Crusade that all can be proud of. It is still too early to have a final tabulation of monies contributed, but, I assure you, it will be a figure surpassing the nearly \$175,000 we collected last year," asserted Moyie.

Moyie and Raymond Royce served as co-chairmen of the 1966 Crusade for Palm Beach County. Last April — the county's second — was second in Florida in funds raised, only to Dade County, Palm Beach County's cancer organization, directed by Mrs. Barbara Goodwin, is considered to be one of the most effective and outstanding cancer units in the Southern part of the United States in the national war against the dread disease.

Dr. Malcolm S. Van de Water, president of the American Cancer Society, the county, congratulated the many area chairmen for their great contribution to the cause. Ted Blausier, Belle Glade; David Caruso, Boca Raton; Judge Anne E. del Deacon and Paul Fenway, Delray Beach; C. Joe Cook, Boynton Beach; Jerry Donaway, Riviera Beach; Mr. Ed Hesley, West Palm Beach; and Shirley Floyd, Jupiter, certainly should receive praise, along with the other thousands of volunteers, for this outstanding 1966 Cancer Crusade in Palm Beach County," Dr. Van de Water said.

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Seminole Reservation Gets Flood Protection

District Engineer Col. R. P. Tubb said a \$1,073,185 contract has been awarded to Trost Brothers, Inc., of Coral Gables, for construction of Canal III and two water control structures in the canal located southwest of Homestead and Florida City in Dade County.

A \$1,036,000 contract was awarded by the Army Engineers to Pools and Kent Company of Miami, for construction of Pump Station 140. Purpose of the \$-140 project is to help eliminate flooding within a 110-square mile section of the State Seminole Indian Reservation south of Lake Okeechobee. The pump station will be located about 30 miles north of the Tamiami Trail, and will become a part of Le-

vee 28 which forms the western boundary of Conservation Area 3.

Opening of bids on the first work in the Upper St. Johns Valley Drainage area of the Central and Southern Florida Food Control Project will take place May 26, Colonel Tubb stated.

The president opened the meeting on Renee Vaughn, secretary called the roll. Melinda Chancy lead the 4-H Pledge.

The members of Gator 4-H Club talked about fun day and decided to make posters telling when and where it is to be held.

President Terry Priest told the group about 4-H Sunday which is May 15 and also about 4-H Camp on July 18 through July 23 Lake Placid.

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Notas Sociales

La bellísima novia, Srta. María Pita, quien contra nupcias el día 28 de Abril en St. Philip Beniz Parish, con el joven Conrado Aleman. La ceremonia fue oficiada por Monseñor Jose Juarez. Los padrinos fueron su tío el Sr. Rodolfo Miranda y la Srta. Mary Aleman. Testigos firmantes Hortensia P. Guerrero y Guillermo Aleman. Su prima Rebecca Miranda fue Dama de Honor, y el Best Man su hermano Rafael Aleman.



Después de los lucidos esposales de Guillermo Aleman Gómez y Martha Pita de Miranda, se formaron parejas entre distintos grupos de invitados.

En el Cabaret LAS PALMAS estaban los padres del novio Guillermo y Mary Aleman, Yolanda y Jose Mescey, Norberto y Marina Dueñas, Juan y Finia Arías, Tancien Chequín y Carmita Gueiza, Perla y Oscar Dominguez, muy animados.

Y una gran mesa presidida por Eduardo y Cora Montalvo, Alvaro y Angelita Sanchez, Monina y Eda Zedler, Araceli y Raquel Camman, Pedro Antonio Gonzalez y Ena Dominguez Julian y Florita Sanchez, y otros más.

La iglesia estaba bellamente decorada, y la novia con lindo traje de organza con apliques de encaje francés, llevaba un ramo de orquídeas blancas. Asistieron a la boda más de 200 personas, y después hubo una recepción en el Hall de la Iglesia con un grande y bello cake, canapes, bocaditos y ponche.

La madre de la novia Srta. Hortensia Pita vestía un elegante modelo en Crepe de seda gris. La Srta. Mary Aleman muy interesante vestía un traje de seda color azul pálido.

La Srta. Pita cursó sus estudios en el colegio Las Teresianas, de Camaguey. Tomando un curso de IBM machines en Miami.

El Sr. Aleman cursó sus estudios en Los Hermanos Maristas, de Camaguey, terminando en la Universidad de Louisiana (LSU). Trabajaba en el Glades Sugar House como encargado de instrumentos.

MRS. PANCORBO
La joven Lilian Martínez y Salvador Pancocho Jr. contraen su matrimonio el pasado Sábado en la iglesia SS Peter & Paul, de Miami.

La novia es hija del Sr. Francisco Martínez y Srta. curso sus estudios en el Colegio Columbus en la Habana, graduándose del Miami High School.

El novio es hijo de Mr. & Mrs. S. Pancorbo, graduado del Miami High School y de la Universidad de la Florida.

La pareja sentará residencia en Miami.

De La Iglesia

En este Mes de Mayo, Mes de la Madre, el próximo Domingo Día de las Madres, se le ofrece a la Virgen un bello ramo de flores, en los treinta y siete niños que han su Primera Comunión, en la Parroquia St. Philip Beniz en Belle Glade.

Juan Baez, Jose Baez, Juan Cano, Juan Blanco, Carlos Cano, Juan Cervantes, Brett Conway, John Espinosa, Eduardo Gomez, Jorge Gonzalez-Rivera, Robert Gonzalez-Rivera, James Gonzalez-Rivera, Robert Hualander, Patrick Kirchman, Fidel Mendiguren, Carlos Riera, Felix Rosario, Jorge Sanchez, Antoine Russell, Ernesto Talavera, Carlos Torres, Luis Blancas, Doris Diaz-Aguilera, Conchita Bustamante, Mary Ann Chevalier, Perla Dominguez, Marta Gonia, Vivian Martinez, Reina Ojeda, Maria Rodriguez, Maribel Rodriguez, Lourdes Tomeu, Kathleen Ritter, Maria Telarova, Margaret Varona, Anita Zawadzki.

Tendrá lugar la Primera Comunión en la Misma de 10:30 a. m. dicha por Monseñor Juarez, quien dará la comunión a los niños.

P. D. — Los Primeros Comulgantes que se saquen folios en su traje de Primera Comunión puedan traerla al periódico Belle Glade Herald, a Mrs. Larrodo. Pues tendremos mucho gusto en publicarla.

ENSAYO PARA LA CONFIRMACIÓN tendrá lugar en la Iglesia Sta. Juliana, de West Palm Beach, 4310 South Dixie, el día de Mayo, para todo interesado en recibir este Sacramento. El sacramento de la Confirmación será administrado el 24 de Mayo a las 7:30 de la noche. Puede ponerse en contacto con la rectoría de Belle Glade para llenar el formulario de los requerimientos necesarios.

Fue enterrado el pasado domingo 10 de Mayo, en el Port Mayaca Cemetery, de Miami County.

MIAMI: El niño Eduardo L. Martinez, de 11 años, falleció en un hospital de Miami, el día 28 de Abril. Nació en Coral Gables. Es sobrevivido por sus padres Mr. & Mrs. Louis V. Martinez, una hermana y su abuela la Srta. Eloisa Martinez de Miami. El entierro fue en el Flagler Memorial Park Cemetery.

La Srta. Adelfina Maso, de 63 años, oriunda de Ocho, falleció el pasado miércoles. Es sobrevivido por sus hijos Jose e Ida. Su misa de requiem tuvo lugar en la iglesia SS. Peter & Paul.

Enrique Fernandez de Castro, de 3 años de edad, sus servicios funerales en el Caballero Funeral Chapel, Gaspar Valcarlos, de 60 años, tuvo su misa requiem en Inmaculate Conception Church.

Juan Ribera, de 70 años, tuvo su misa requiem en St. Dominic's Catholic Church.

Fallecimientos Recientes

La senora Cuqui Jimenez de Sanchez, esposa del Sr. Cesar Sanchez, Consul de Panama en Jacksonville, falleció el día 28 de Abril, de una larga y penosa enfermedad.

Su repelio tuvo lugar en el Cementerio Católico de Jacksonville, el pasado sábado 30 de Abril.

El Sr. Cesar Sanchez fue durante 30 años Consul de Panama en Cuba. La Srta. Cuqui Sanchez era prima hermana de la Srta. Maria Antonia Jover de Robles, estimada esposa del Sr. Ambrosio Robles, de Pahokee. Sentimos mucho su pérdida.

BELLE GLADE. Un empleado del Okeelanta Sugar Refinery, operador de la bomba centrífuga en el ingenio, Juan Lago Ramos, de 69 años de edad, falleció en el Glades General Hospital, el pasado miércoles.

Los sobrevivientes son hijas y tres hijos, todos de New York City. Y una prima, la Srta. Lucy Sotomayor, de Belle Glade. Oriundo de Puerto Rico, el Sr. Ramos era viudo.

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De Interes En Belle Glade

El Belle Glade Police Department tuvo un auction el viernes pasado, subastando 43 carros abandonados y confiscados al mayor postor. Consiguiendo una suma de \$1,037 por la venta total.

No olvidé que le quedan dos semanas solamente si no ha sacado ya su nueva licencia de automovil, en el Glades Office Building de la Carretera de Pahokee. Fecha límite: Mayo 20.

Una cantidad de 500 a 600 ciudadanos Americanos, todavía en Cuba, están comenzando a llegar en los vuelos aereos. Cusro llegaron el pasado martes, y se esperaban media docena más el jueves. Los primeros que llegaron fueron cuatro hermanos de apellido Barrera de 6 a 13 años, que llegaron con su madre Cubana. Los próximos seis planean traer 16 parientes Cubanos con ellos. Tienen prioridad por un memorando de entendimiento entre los Estados Unidos y Cuba, en el arreglo con el Embajador Suizo en la Habana.

En Key West, seis Cubanos exiliados, embarcados en un pequeño bote, fueron rescatados por el Coast Guard el miércoles. Y los cubanos fueron presentados ante los oficiales de aduana. Iban rumbo a San Juan, P.R.

Un barco de carga Británico recogió dos Cubanos refugiados, en un bote que se hallaba a la deriva, sin gasolina, y sin comida, al su-oeste de Key West.

En los Everglades, la Comisión de Cacería y Pesca de la Florida, tuvo que rescatar algunos animales pequeños, especialmente venados, del área de las inundaciones que se forman cuando el Central & Southern Flood Control District bombea el agua para los glades.

El Asociado County Agent, Mr. John H. Causey, advierte a los cosecheros de caña de azucar que deben comenzar el control apropiado contra las ratas.

El daño que los roedores causan a la caña joven es común en esta época del año. Las ratas casi siempre se esconden en las orillas de las zanjas de drenaje.

Hay diferentes venenos que pueden ser usados en el control de estas plagas, para evitar que se multipliquen.

Los programas de control cooperativo son recomendados con preferencia a tratar de matar a las ratas esporadicamente.

Hoy jueves, Mayo 5, es el Vegetable Day en el Everglades Experiment Station. El programa este día se abre a las 9:15 a. m. con un discurso de bienvenida. Hablarán sobre horticultura, empacamiento, cosecha, apio, coles, la producción de papas, etc. Enfermedades de las plantas, y control, herbicidas, nutrición vegetal, el cuidado de canchales, terrenos, etc.

Mr. Jack M. Peterson, Office Manager de Quaker Oats Co. paso varios días en el Glades, siendo atendido por Mr. Bob Lee, Personnel Manager del Glades Sugar House, para conocer el área y las personas aquí.

Mr. Peterson se trasladará a Belle Glade al principio del verano, cuando terminen los días escolares, con idea de establecer en Belle Glade su residencia permanente.

En los CLASIFICADOS se anuncia piden un book keeper con experiencia, que sepa mecanografía, archivo y procedimientos de oficina Sr. general. Electricista. Agentes de seguros. Dos vendedores de ruta del National Product. Recepcionista que sea residente del área. Un inspector de seguros part-time. Y proponen un negocio de maquinas operadas por monedas, para su tienda libre. Vendedora-Cajera para Eagle Army Navy.

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ALICIA MARIA LORET DE MOLA

El día 28 de Abril pasado, cumplió cuatro años de edad, la dulce y encantadora jeune-fille Alicia Maria Loret de Mola, hija de Alicia y Alberto Loret de Mola, estimada familia de Belle Glade.

Colegiales

En Stuart, observan la semana Mayo 1-8 como National Music Week, la banda de coros del Elementary School. Y el próximo domingo tocarán en Salerno, a las 3:30 finalizando así esta semana musical. Están auspiciados por el Women's Club.

También el Viernes y Sabados por la noche, el Martin County High School, de Stuart presenta un ballet de tres actos CHRYSTANTHE MUM, auspiciado por el Capítulo Beta Zeta Chapter, para donar becas artísticas.

Estuvo presente la bailarina española Chela Jacobo, y varios miembros del Imperial Studio tomaron parte.

Ya los colegios en Tampa y Tallahassee están terminando sus cursos en este mes de Mayo. Y el pasado 3 de Mayo en el Palm Beach Junior College estaba señalada la conmemoración de los 400 graduados.

El presidente del PBJC dio diplomas y confirió el grado de Associate in Arts and Sciences a los graduados.

En West Palm Beach están ampliando las construcciones en siete escuelas del estado, a un costo de más de \$6 millones de dólares, para dar cabida a más de 5,000 alumnos nuevos, pues la población escolar se está expandiendo. Miembros del School Board se reunieron la pasada semana para discutir sobre la posibilidad de que compañías privadas operen las Cafeterías de los colegios.

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Deportes

BASEBALL: El jueves anterior, Belle Glade ganó a Boca Raton 8-3. Sobresaliendo Rodriguez, Lator y Rionda, de nuestra colonia Latina en Belle Glade.

En el juego que tuvo lugar el pasado viernes en Boca Raton, el Colegio de Belen de Miami, perdió 9-2 a favor de St. Andrews. Pero daba gusto ver el team formado enteramente por muchachos Latinos, con apellidos como Ahumada, Gonzalez, Pileiro, Garcia, Vega, Villa, Montoya, Suarez y Torres. El pitcher Juan Nuevo dirigía a los muchachos.

TENNIS: El joven Jaime Pillot tuvo una victoria 9-0 sobre Florida State el Martes, en tennis match, y su Universidad de Miami salió victoriosa.

NATACION: En el segundo libre Lake Worth salió victorioso en los eventos del pasado Sábado en el Lake Worth High School, la natación de la Suncoast Conference. Y en la competencia estilo mariposa, e individual, resultó victorioso el estudiante de nuestra colonia Latina, nado representando a Vero Beach, Garcia.

Y Vero Beach, en baseball el viernes pasado, tuvo una victoria de 2-0 sobre la bournie, sojediendo Gary Sanchez.

El lunes se abrió el juego de las Pequeñas Ligas de baseball en Pahokee, con Pioneer Growers contra Elks Club.

El presidente Frank Gilis dijo que los cuatro clubs de Pequeñas Ligas jugarán un schedule de 20-juegos. También están el Pony League, el team del Bank of Pahokee, y el de Royals de Cardenal Gibbons High School, bajo el programa Operation Amiso.

28 muchachos Centro Americanos están pasando un curso de dos semanas aprendiendo como viven las familias Americanas. En este grupo vinieron a Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 11 muchachos y 17 muchachos de Guatemala. El Salvador y Honduras, como huéspedes del Cardinal Gibbons High School, bajo el programa Operation Amiso.

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Gossiping Gandy

Have ya'll seen that calendar of events for the next couple of weeks? I sure will have a lot of ground to cover and spying to do. I plan to watch especially at graduation and see which of the boys cry.

Speaking of crying, Marjette, what were you so upset about after the meeting last week — screaming up and down the halls at your best friends!

Eddie H. I bet you're disappointed at missing the her biology assembly aren't you. Better luck next time. After all you can't do every thing at once.

Speaking of trips, Susie W. and Kandy D. how was your trip to Orlando?

Gail W. who is that senior admirer of yours who calls at all hours of the night?

Mary Kate what's this I hear about you getting foreign aid?

Mr. Rascio your 3rd period shorthand class, which consists of all girls, really learns a lot about you.

Seniors have you collected enough bamboo yet for the prom?

Really you know better than chopping down a guava tree and if you not careful you'll end up killing yourself poor ol' Ronnie and Jorgi.

We hear Gary W., Bryant D., Tony L., Ray S., and Richard Van that you have all made arrangements to sit together at the banquet!

Laura L. and Karen H. I see you make it a habit to brush your teeth everyday before Home Ec.

Heh judges, who gets the club of the year trophy? Come on and tell us.

Debbie W. it seems like South Bay is of greater interest to you now a days. How come?

Hollingsworth, how often do you tell nursery rhymes to the Home Ec. II class. It sounds terribly interesting.

Riley F. did the old woman and her pig get home for supper? Mary Kate, did Tommy find his brown pup py?

Karen H. did Henry Penny ever get to tell the tale that the sky was falling down? Pat V. how is the teeny tiny lady? Sara F. did the turtle beat the elephant? Gary W., please tell us your puppy dog tale once more!

What's the matter, are these Seniors reverting to their childhood?

By the looks of recent report cards, it seems as though that "spring fever" has gravely us all.

What's this I hear about boy's hair, does anyone know anything?

Everyone knows whose car is for sale and how great a car it is, don't ya? Well just ask Johnny M.

Is it true that blonde have more fun? Just ask Ken B.

Hey Sandy E. what happened in Phys. Ed? Are you trying to be another Bar woman?

Cookie D. who have numerous phone calls been coming from? Could they be from Richard?

Carol W., Brenda W., Susie R. and Mary Helen, what kind of organization is this report due?

What happened to the seniors to reprint the negatives, are asked to contact Mrs. Lanier at school.

Scottie, remember back in the 6th grade?

Candyshippers, how do you like your new uniforms?

Seniors, do you realize you've spent approximately 10,000 hours in these desks?

Depending of course on how many times you've skipped and how many times you've had to stay after class. Staggering thought.

To work at the things you like, or for those you love, is to turn work into play and duty into privilege.

George McDonald Takes 440

George McDonald ran the 440 in record time, 50.6, at the district track meet Friday. His time was also a school record.

Other individuals that placed were Ronnie Ratliff and Tommy Williamson. Ratliff claimed third in the 440 while Williamson took third in the mile run.

The Rams sprint medley took 2nd in that event. With a score of 17 points, the Rams put on a good show in the same event.

Occuring about this time every year is a pocket-book deleting, sleep-depriving venture called the Junior-Sr. Prom.

This year's prom was held in the gymnasium. The Junior-Sr. Prom. This class begins to harness Juniors with preparations weeks prior to its inappropriate date.

The unfortunate Seniors in whose dubious honor this ordeal takes place, are subject to untold anguish in their attempt to discover the circumstances under which they will have to spend this uneventful, sleepless, nocturnal calamity.

The unsuspecting male Senior who is goaded into requesting the accompaniment of a girl, finds himself faced with purchasing an expensive floral ornament for his date's shoulder which will be edeled and life less the next morning.

Not only are both parties in a date to this chaotic assembly of sleepy teenagers expected to invest in costly attire, but the poor boy is scorned unless he transport his and his girlfriend to a beach other than "Bare" or Lake Okechobee.

This is our panel of expert's opinion is an extremely frivolous undertaking and should be patronized only by those who wish to see how far the human body can be stressed before it completely collapses.

Members of the senior play are without pictures of the play. Anyone who took pictures of the play, and would not mind allowing the seniors to reprint the negatives, are asked to contact Mrs. Lanier at school.

On the other hand, if you are snarled in a tie-up that blasting obviously won't resolve!

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9. important essentials
10. endorse on the back
11. penetrate into

Redun-Dun-Dancy

The above title is misspelled to show how redun-dancy is. When a word becomes a redundancy, it is "done" twice. Double action of this kind is a common fault, and it happens mainly because of carelessness.

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With-In Public Nice To Be

You make or break a reputation for yourself, your school, and your age group generally by the way you act in public. You can create an image of teens that is wonderful or awful, because adults react emotionally to disturbing public behavior. They reason in this summary if illogical fashion.

This girl is noisy, rude, thoughtless. This is a teen-ager. All teen-agers are noisy, rude, thoughtless.

The key word in that sequence is probably thoughtless. If you thought about it, would you

—take over a crowded hall by walking three or four abreast, like an advancing army platoon?

—Buck the occupying traffic by proceeding up the left side of the corridor when you belong on the right?

—Get a bruising patch through any crowd (books, bags and all) without saying "Excuse me, excuse me" all the way?

—Accept a seat from someone else without a smile and a thank-you?

—Forget to leave a door open until the person behind you can catch it?

—Push through a door a head of an older person?

—Block a doorway, any entrance or exit—especially when you're in a group?

—Get out of line in any line—from the school cafeteria to the local movie—by crowding out or turning?

—Try to make the line move faster by nudging the person ahead of you?

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What Can YOU Do?

A big firecracker with a smoking fuse — that's one person's description of the world today. Exaggeration? Switch on the radio or television. Pick up a newspaper or magazine. Listen and read!

Communism is taking over our free world. Racial riots have become a major threat everyday. The world is booming one big crisis — Vietnam, Indonesia, China, Berlin, and Cuba.

But why listen and read. These places are far away. It's frightening, but who can do anything about it anyway. Why not turn to the Rolling Stones, watch Bonanza, and read the sports and comic pages. In short, let's tend to our won business. Certainly, we're not responsible for crises we didn't cause.

What is the cause of these crises that keep popping up? Is it just communism or could there be other reasons. Maybe human desires and needs.

We desire things for ourselves — a better life. Some of these unfulfilled hopes and needs lead to resentment and rebellion. Then again, we desire the respect and rights that go with full citizenship in the world.

What about the other cause of tension and violence — communism. It has gotten into some parts of the world because of the human needs and desires. Resentful and struggling people become targets for the philosophy of Marx and Lenin. Today the world stands divided — Communist and free, and have and have not.

Recognizing and understanding these causes — and there are others — of frequent world tension and conflict, we cannot turn our backs and shrug off responsibility. We don't live in a fiberglass nation, insulated from the world.

A citizen's responsibility for the trouble spots in the world begins at home. In relationships within the family, at school, with friends, at work, at church, and in other areas of life, we can seek to settle differences in a friendly and peaceful way. We must be the "PEACEMAKER." W must prevent the firecracker's explosion by smothering the fuse, where it begins.

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Students Of The Week

Pat Gilbert, nicknamed Lorado, was born in Lake Wales, Florida. Football is, of course, his favorite sport. During football season Pat was a valuable 170 lb. half-back for the Rams. His favorite color is green which probably accounts for his green F-35 Oldsmobile although he'd rather have a Lincoln Continental. Pat, an active member of Interact, is always saying "ya know?" He loves to dance and hardly misses any dances unless it's hunting season. When questioned about his outside interests and hobbies, Pat calmly replied "Cows and cowgirls." He also lefts wings in South Bay.

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South Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elfers spent last weekend visiting old friends and former South Bay residents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, now residing in Deland, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller and James Buck Miller, and Donald Barnes were camping last weekend at Fish Creek, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Alec Henley and Elba, and a friend of the Henleys, Cindy Woodland, all from Moore Haven.

The South Bay Lions Club will hold its regular meeting this Thursday night at the Holiday Inn of Belle Glade.

Charles Miller spent the weekend visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Barnes.

Miss Sharon Roberts has returned to Palm Beach Junior College for the six week summer session after spending a week in South Bay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Austin and children, from Sanford, Florida, visited in South Bay last Sunday with his family, the Ben Austins, Mr. and Mrs. Boe Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Austin, and Mrs. Warren Austin of Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Campbell and a friend, Mr. Alvin McLawney, spent last week end in Sarasota visiting Mr. Campbell's family, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Campbell.

Billy Rogers, Jr., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers, Sr., last week end. Billy Jr., is attending Howey Academy, at Howey-in-the-Hills, near Leesburg.

Mrs. A. B. Barnes left last Friday to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Higginbotham, at Island Grove, near Gainesville. They also attended the graduation exercises at University of Florida for Mrs. Barnes' granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hund-

ley, of Pahokee. Before returning home last Sunday Mrs. Barnes visited another brother, Mr. G. H. Higginbotham of Ocala.

Mrs. Robert Roadman and Mrs. Jimmy Annunzio were leaving this Saturday for two weeks vacation at the Roadman home in Sybilva, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rogers have had as their house guests for the past several days their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayes and son Royal. While in the Glades the Hayes family also visited his mother, Mrs. Josephine Ulm, Belle Glade. Mr. Hayes is attending Palm Beach Junior College and returned this week for the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wasniewski entertained their grandchildren, Eric and Terry Prosser, for several days last week. The children returned home on Saturday with their parents, the Bully Walkers, of Andytown.

Masonic-Hubbell Wedding Solemnized Sunday, May 1



Photo by Averill

A finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of pearl and sequins. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and Baby's Breath centered with a white cattleya orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Barbara Elliott, sister of the bride, of South Bay. She wore a street length dress of light aqua blue satin with a bell skirt and a bow scooped neckline, and a Ring Elliott, the bride's neesay of yellow tulips and baby breath.

Bridesmaids were dressed in the same attire as the maid of honor, and were Miss Fay Johnson of South Bay, Teena Moore of Lake Worth, and Suzanne Willis of South Bay and Lake Worth.

Flower girl was Miss Lynn Reingoudt, cousin of the bride, from West Palm Beach. Ring bearer was Ring Elliott, the bride's nephew. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Gale Hubbell of Key Biscayne.

Best man was Mr. Russel James of Key Biscayne. Ushers were Larry Elliott, James Annin of Key Biscayne; Roy DeSilva, Key Biscayne; and Carl Herman, Key West.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Masonic wore a pink chiffon and lace dress with a lavender orchid corsage. Hubbell Sr. wore a pink linen sheath with a lavender orchid corsage.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Hubbell, Sr., of Key Biscayne, Florida. He is a graduate of Coral Gables High School, and attended both Palm Beach Junior College and Dade Junior College, and served two years in the United States Marine

Corps. The program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Karen Corbin, organist. Mr. Dan Mathis, soloist, sang "Because," and the "Lord's Prayer."

A reception was held at the bride's home in South Bay, which was beautifully decorated with arrangements of white flowers and yellow tulips. The wedding cake was decorated with springerle and white pom-poms.

Out-of-town guests from West Palm Beach, Lake Worth, Miami, Venice, Biscayne, and Boston, Mass., attended the wedding and the reception. Miss Helen Sloan of South Bay, and Mrs. Dan Mathis of South Bay assisted with refreshments. Miss Marie Red-

want kept the bride's book. Before the couple left for their honeymoon, the best man and the ushers threw the groom into the swimming pool. For travel the bride chose a rose pink cotton knit outfit, with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The newly marrieds are honeymooning in North Carolina, to plan to reside in Miami after May 15th.

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Travel Consultants Join South Bay Receives Degree



Among those graduating from the University of Florida at Gainesville April 24, was Dan Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis of South Bay. He received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. At the same time, he also received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

Miss Gail Lillian Masonic and Mr. Lawrence V. Hubbell, Jr., were wed Sunday, May 1st, at the Com. Methodist Church in Belle Glade in a double ceremony before an altar flanked with candelabra and decorated with arrangements of white Gladiolus, Mums, Stock, and Poinsettias. Rev. W. R. Boland officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

"Teen Revolt" Film Shown

The Baptist Association Youth Organization sponsored a film entitled "Teen Revolt" at the South Bay Baptist Church last Tuesday night. Following the film, the guest speaker spoke to the teenagers of his work with the delinquents of New York City, and the influence of religion on them.

After School Program Slated

An after school program is being provided for interested students by The Board of Public Instruction with Mr. David Cantley and Mr. Charles Poole in charge.

This program is to provide an opportunity for boys and girls to come in contact with qualified personnel, who can and will aid in the development of health, physical fitness and democratic ideas.

Softball, flag tag football, volleyball, basketball, and other recreational games will be offered. Mr. Cantley and Mr. Poole would like to announce the following schedules for their respective programs.

Monday - Canal Point - 2:30 till 4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday - Gove - 2:30 till 4:30. Thursday and Friday - Pahokee - 2:30 till 4:30.

Mr. Poole Monday and Tuesday - Belle Glade - 3:15 till 5:15. Wednesday - Ocala - 3:15 till 5:15. Thursday - South Bay - 3:00 till 5:00. Friday - Lake Harbor - 2:15 till 4:15.

Mr. Norman Bezons, Assistant County Agent from West Palm Beach will be guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the South Bay Garden Club to be held on Thursday, May 5th, in the Educational Building of the South Bay Baptist Church.

Lake Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson and children have returned home to Taylors, S. C. after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and Alice for the past week.

Mr. Tom Shannon from California visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hulcomb for a week.

Rev. and Mrs. Jameson spent Saturday in Frost-proof at their daughters home Rev. and Mrs. Walter Cross and family. Rev. John E. Jameson and family of Orlando were also guests, the occasion being the birthday of John.

Little Raleigh Saxon of Fort Lauderdale is spending some time with his grandmother Mrs. R. L. Saxon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pope spent the weekend at Jensen Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. E. Smith and Cary of Belle Glade visited in Lantana on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Layfield and Mrs. Eddie Mikovsky of South Bay made a trip to West Palm Beach on Friday, and also visited Mrs. Bill Jeffries in North Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noland and family spent the week end visiting relatives and friends in Winter Haven and Lake Wales.

Mrs. Marvin Lee and Ronny spent Wednesday in Okeechobee visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gillis.

Mrs. A. B. Mathis, Jr., returned home Friday after spending several days with her mother Mrs. J. W. Enfinger in Black, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony McManis of Belle Glade visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels.

Mrs. Mack Padgett of Okeechobee visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato.

Miss Ronny Lee returned to Gainesville to school after a weeks visit with her mother Mrs. Marvin Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Buck Layfield and children in Winter Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pre-witt drove to Orlando Friday to visit their sons, Ben Pre-witt and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pre-witt, on Saturday they all drove to Gainesville to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Pre-witt. They returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. John D. Hemphill returned home Wednesday after a visit with her daughter Mrs. Leo F. Johnson and family in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blausner and Mrs. John D. Hemphill spent the weekend at Rainbow River.

Physical Edu.

Competition Held

Competition held at the Lake Harbor Elementary School by the Physical Education director, Mr. Charles Poole, resulted in:

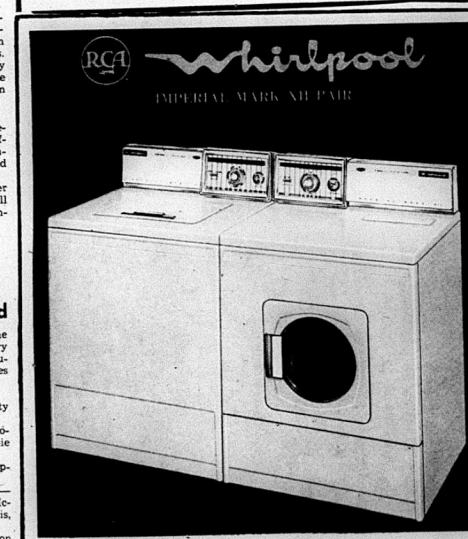
FIFTH GRADE 50-yard dash - Betty Foster, Ricky Albrighton. Crocus-sack race - Jo-nnie Mae Migdet, Eddie Weston.

Broad Jump - Linda Epstein, Robert Queen. Three-legged Race - Ronie Royals, Shirley McAllison, Alphonse Harris, Cleveland Johnson.

SIXTH GRADE 50-yard dash - Mary Hudson, Clarence Jackson. Crocus-sack race - Marie Simpson, John Harper. Broad Jump - Wilamina Jacobs, Willie Robertson. Softball race - Erma Thornton, Grant Harvey.

Three-legged Race - Mary Rawls, Pauline Stinson, Cy-ril Harper, Jimmy Noland.

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Spring Musical Recital Featured Glades Students

Piano and organ pupils of Mrs. Robert Roadman presented their Spring Recital last Sunday at the South Bay Baptist Church. Pupils from South Bay, Belle Glade, and Pahokee participated, and demonstrated their talents to an audience of more than eighty-five parents, friends, and students.

The efforts of the newest beginner, to the more accomplished, were genuinely appreciated by the audience. Those present particularly enjoyed the skill of Dennis Jackson, who chose as his piece the Concrete Theme from Tchaikowsky; the Andante Castale-Op 84; and Robbie Woodman who played Op 354 - Vienna also by Strauss.

Also outstanding were Susan Wilson and Robbie Woodman in a duet presentation of the Edelweiss

Glade by Vanderbeek. Other pupils who presented parents and friends with proof of skill and diligent study were Shum McKinley, Pat Davidson, Marilyn Stokes, Hope Gettys, Cindy Cook, Alma Nell Douglas, Sheri Mace, Dorette Wilson, Debbie Penny, Debbie Davis, Debbie Mace, Joni Ouellette, Wanese Stokes, Ron-da Davidson, Melissa Schoeppe, Denise Ouellette, Karen Warren, Carolyn Pelka, Judy Davidson, Jeffrey Weekley, and Brent Woodham.

Reverend R. L. Polk closed the Recital with a prayer dedicating the talent of the pupils of Mrs. Roadman

Don't Shoot The Eagles!

Florida is one of the few states in the nation that can protect a sizeable population of bald eagles, and the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission urges "shooters and plinkers" to observe state laws protecting eagles, hawks and owls, along with most other bird species, when seeking for moving targets in the open countryside.

W. B. Copeland, Commission chairman, pointed out that all Florida birds are protected against hunting, capturing or molesting except English sparrow, crow, starling, black and turkey vulture. It is also unlawful to destroy the eggs or nests of any protected bird species.

Clothes Care To get the wear that's built into the clothes you buy, take care to keep them in good condition. Keep a file on garment tags. These tags give helpful information for care of each garment.

Small Stuff The shed of a watch is so small you can put 4,000 on a dime, and watch accuracy only 18/1000 of an inch long.

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Cake Mixes
 4 Boxes 100
SEGO
 4 Cans 100
CATSUP
 4 20 Oz. Bottles 100

Kraft Salad MUSTARD
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CORN
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PEAS
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CHILI
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Pink Beans
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Through the span of a lifetime, through thick and thin, through right and wrong, the proud days and the forgetful hours, there is a constant and unswerving love, an undying impulse to counsel, guide, help, shape, protect, and, above all—to love.

There is no substitute for Mother, nothing so indestructible as a Mother's love.

Once a year, we set aside a day of tribute. It is a time for flowers, and gifts. Let it be so. But, above and beyond sweet sentiments, let each and every heart that has been privileged to share the warmth of a Mother's love speak out in gratitude:

"Thank you, Mom."



**MR.
FIXIT**

Pap is a wonderful guy. Handy to have around the house. He solves a lot of small problems. Sometimes he takes a fellow fishing, takes the family to a movie, even, on rare occasions, takes Mom out to dinner.

Pap even fixes things. Sometimes. Other times, he causes some real problems by taking on more than his flint chills enables him to carry through.

Maybe your Pap can fix a

television set. He may be able to get the kinks out of the family car. If so, you're lucky.

If he can't do these things, you're lucky just the same. Whether your problem is the TV set, the car, the washing machine, a leaky roof, a lawn problem, or whatever—there are reliable, professional fix-it experts as near as your telephone.

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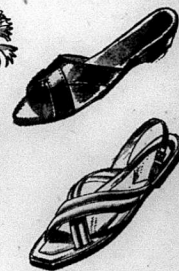
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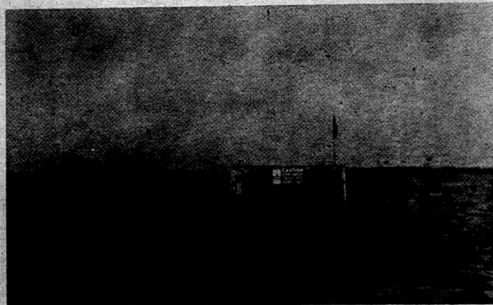
Diver going down to fit pipe after Crane lays it.

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Feet
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TORRY
ISLAND

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Boat Mark and surface installation over concrete anchor for fresh water intake in Lake Okeechobee, located in a normal 12-foot of water, and is 3,000 feet in a direct line from Torry Island shore line.

Intake
Located
in

12-Foot
NORMAL
DEPTH

and

PROTECTED

To eliminate contamination by drainage from farm lands, continuous sampling over years indicated the source-site.

Screen chambers are installed at the source, as well as at the submersible pump installations, 3,000 feet away; high water levels, waves and hurricane winds are protected against thru elevation of the electrical switchgear; a portable generator provides emergency power.

Two, 2100GPM pumps, with provision to double that capacity, force the water through 18,000 feet of 20-inch CI raw water mains.

The raw water source facility cost approximately \$226,000, and is financed thru a combined sewer-water bond issue at 3.69%, and maturing 1975 thru 1998.

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Oct. 1, 1965
 Bettie W. Harris, Librarian
 The dramatic course of events since World War II have brought into focus the great need for an informed citizenry.

It is not an impossible task for the smallest community library to become an effective agency for the total good of the area it serves. The Library Board and Librarian have examined the Library's service and related its program to the needs of the community. To accomplish this, these definite steps were taken.

Libraries are evaluated upon their non-fiction. Belle Glade Library uses the STANDARD CATALOG FOR PUBLIC LIBRARIES the book used by all accredited libraries. These books list starred and double-starred books which are "musts" for every library, and it is from these lists that we have made our selections.

Second step, the needs and interests of each industry, business, school and civic, educational, and cultural club are important to the Library's program. We have studied the community, the patterns of life, interests, movements, projects.

Oct. 1, 1965		10,928
BOOK STOCK		
BOOKS ADDED:		
Adult non-fiction	343	
Adult fiction	202	
Juvenile non-fiction	91	
Juvenile fiction	68	660
Number of books withdrawn		
Total book stock		11,897
REGISTRATION:		
Number of patrons		1,846
CIRCULATION:		
Adult books		10,083
Juvenile books		11,751
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VERA C. JONES, City Clerk
ROBERT E. GENTRY, Jr., Municipal Auditor
DON'T L. BAKER, City Engineer
FRANK C. ANDERSON, Director of Finance

Dear Citizens:

Once again I am taking pen in hand to lend comment to our annual report. Last year we presented what we believed to be the first annual report presented to you so you might know what our record of achievement was for the year 1964. Again, we present our annual report so that you, the citizens and taxpayers, might be apprised of the services provided by your municipal government.

We, of the Commission, feel that 1965 has been the most active year our City has experienced in many years and the list of accomplishments are too many to enumerate in this letter. I feel that they are fully outlined in this report for your complete perusal.

As Mayor, I can appreciate better than anyone else the true cooperative efforts of the Commission and all the citizens of Belle Glade, for I fully realize how inadequate I am and how ineffective I would have been without this cooperation. Once again I would like to compliment the City Manager and his staff for the fine job they have done. I would like to take this opportunity to thank each of you personally for the honor and privilege of serving as your Mayor for the past two years. I am sure that with the continued cooperation of you, the citizens of Belle Glade, under the leadership of your new Mayor, Mr. Bill J. Bailey, Belle Glade will continue to progress, and to him I pledge my complete cooperation and make any knowledge I may have acquired available to him as he may desire.

In conclusion let me thank each of you personally for your support and cooperation during the past year and ask your continued support for your City Commission. I sincerely pray that any decision I have made during my term of office has and will be in the best interests of all the citizens of Belle Glade.

Respectfully,

City of Belle Glade
Geo. L. Williams
Geo. L. Williams, Mayor

CITY COMMISSION

The City Commission, during the Fiscal Year 1964-1965, passed 31 ordinances and 37 resolutions; annexed 10 parcels of land to the City, and re-zoned 19 parcels.

During the Fiscal year 1964-1965 the Sanitary Sewage Project was completed which is approximately 90 percent coverage.

A 40' by 80' pavilion was built at the City of Belle Glade Marina. Thirty-five thousand dollars was obtained from the State through the Central and South Florida Flood Control District for additional outdoor recreational facilities at the City of Belle Glade Marina on Torrey Island. 28 acres of land is now being developed for outdoor recreation.

Due to the untiring efforts of the Belle Glade City Commission the County constructed a bridge over the Hillsborough Canal at N. W. 5th St. Studies are now being conducted on planning and zoning, recreation and other pertinent items for the betterment of the City and in accordance with the desires of the Majority.

VICE-MAYOR



E. F. WEATHERS

COMMISSIONER



AUBREY FARMER

COMMISSIONER



CONNIE BOWEN

CITY'S MAJOR PLAN FOR 1966

1. New City Hall
2. New Library
3. Bridge across Hillsborough Canal NE to SE Section.
4. Water Improvement program.
5. Improved Garbage and Sanitation.
6. New Country Club Building.
7. Humane Shelter Building.

LIBRARY BOARD

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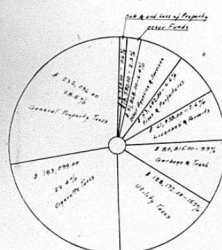
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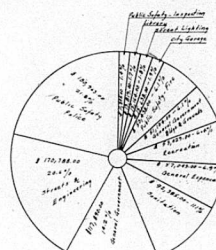
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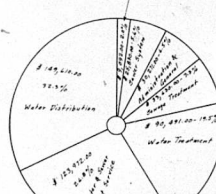
General Fund

REVENUE		
General Property Taxes	\$232,086.00	58.5%
City Taxes	126,722.00	31.5%
Licenses & Permits	21,350.00	5.4%
Franchise Taxes	10,000.00	2.5%
Gasoline & Trash	10,000.00	2.5%
City of ...	1,224.00	0.3%
Date & Loss of Property	3,500.00	0.9%
Other Accounts & Services	3,500.00	0.9%
TOTAL	\$398,302.00	100.0%
EXPENDITURES		
General Government	\$117,000.00	29.4%
Public Safety - Police	100,000.00	25.1%
Public Safety - Fire	11,000.00	2.8%
Public Safety - Impoundment	11,000.00	2.8%
General Government Buildings & Grounds	11,000.00	2.8%
Streets & Engineering	11,000.00	2.8%
Street Lighting	11,000.00	2.8%
City Offices	11,000.00	2.8%
General Expenses	11,000.00	2.8%
Library	11,000.00	2.8%
Recreation	11,000.00	2.8%
TOTAL	\$398,302.00	100.0%



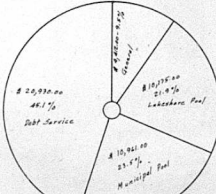
Utility Fund

REVENUE		
Interest Earned	\$ 10,000.00	2.5%
Water Sales	270,100.00	66.5%
Water Charges	64,700.00	16.0%
Sewerage Charges	10,000.00	2.5%
Sewerage Other	1,000.00	0.3%
TOTAL	\$445,800.00	100.0%
EXPENDITURES		
Water Treatment	\$ 90,000.00	20.2%
Water Distribution	180,000.00	40.4%
Administration & General	20,000.00	4.5%
Water & Sewer Debt Service	120,000.00	27.0%
Sewer System	30,000.00	6.7%
Sewerage Treatment	5,000.00	1.1%
Administration & General	5,000.00	1.1%
TOTAL	\$445,800.00	100.0%



Franchise Tax Fund

REVENUE		
Franchise Taxes	\$ 41,772.00	84.5%
Interest & Miscellaneous	7,728.00	15.5%
Lakeshore Pool	2,100.00	4.3%
TOTAL	\$ 51,600.00	100.0%
EXPENDITURES		
Municipal Pool	\$10,000.00	19.4%
Lakeshore Pool	10,000.00	19.4%
Debt Service	20,000.00	38.8%
TOTAL	\$ 51,600.00	100.0%



FIVE YEAR COMPARISON OF SELECTED REVENUES

Year	Utility	Gas	Building	Property	City	State	Federal	Other	Total
1960-61	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	1,200	12,000
1961-62	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,300	1,300	13,000
1962-63	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	14,000
1963-64	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500	15,000
1964-65	1,600	1,600	1,600	1,600	1,600	1,600	1,600	1,600	16,000



FRANK C. ANDERSON



L to R - Mrs. Allene Parrish, Mrs. Helen Kennedy, Mrs. Linda Lance, Mr. Helio Resende, Mrs. Leoda Pelham and Mrs. Louise Mathis.

City Clerk



Mrs. Vera J. Jones, City Clerk.



Mrs. Phyllis Mansfield, Deputy City Clerk.

The City Clerk's office attends to all matters relating to the City of ... The City Clerk's office is located at ... The City Clerk's office is open from ... The City Clerk's office is open from ... The City Clerk's office is open from ...

Belle Glade Marina



The City Clerk's office is comprised of the City Clerk, Mrs. Vera C. Jones and the Deputy Court Clerk, Mrs. Phyllis Mansfield. Mrs. Jones also serves in the capacity of Supervisor of Registration, Clerk of the Municipal Court, keeper of the Great Seal of the City.

Deputy Court Clerk



The City Clerk attends all Commission meetings and keeps regular minutes thereon. During the fiscal year 1964-65 there were twenty-four regular meetings and fifteen special meetings. The City Commission meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month in regular session and are subject to call for special meetings at any time it is deemed necessary by the City Manager and/or Mayor-Commissioner. These meetings are held on the second floor of the City Hall in the Commission-Municipal Court Chamber.

The City Clerk's Department indexes and records all Resolutions and Ordinances passed by the Commission. During 1984-85 there were 37 Resolutions and 31 Ordinances passed.

The City Clerk's Department prepared and processed 2,710 dockets for the Belle Glade Municipal Court.

The City Clerk's office compiles payroll data for the Finance Department; processes all new employees and keeps personnel records; processes all accident reports and all other reports pertaining to the 121 employees on the City payroll.

As Supervisor of Registration the City Clerk's



Della Glade's ten-acre developed Marina, with County road approach and culverted access bridge (bottom) right dock (left lower) on banks contiguous to Okerechere Waterway; Four potential berthing canals for pleasure and fishing craft, and 100-plus trailer and/or camping spaces (top center) at site of \$125,000 development for berthing-ice-ups, trailer-utes, rest rooms, picnic tables, cooking facilities, group meeting site and boat-launching ramps (top right) to be added to existing and new services. Electricity, City Water, sanitary facilities, and water supply are available. A 1,000-gallon-per-minute pump installations and Hurricane Gate, at the confluence of two major Lake-to-Salt-Water Canals (Hillshore and N New River) thru the Hoover Dike. Upper left at lower left is the 1,000-gallon-per-minute pump installations and Hurricane Gate, at the confluence of two major Lake-to-Salt-Water Canals (Hillshore and N New River) thru the Hoover Dike. At the extreme left (above center) No. 3 par-5 Hole of the Municipal Golf Course, the city-built Pavilion 4040 is now located.

office registers all qualified electors. The City Charter provides that a qualified elector shall have been a bona fide resident of and domiciled in the City of Belle Glade for not less than one year at the time he or she registers. The City Clerk's office is responsible for the Voting Machines of the City and Election arrangements. The General Election is held each year on the first Tuesday after the second Monday in September. The General Run-Off Election, if necessary, is held on the second Tuesday after the second Monday of September. There are 2,610 qualified electors on the Registration Books. During 1964-65 there was one Special Election held on March 3, 1965.

The City Clerk's office preserves all records. No record shall be destroyed by the City Clerk except upon written resolution of the City Commission or as specified by ordinance.

TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR



Taxes are a lien on all taxable property as of January first of each year. During the year 1965 this Department mailed 3,387 Real Property Tax

Notices and 482 Personal Property Notices

Taxes are due and payable November 1st with discounts through February, they are net during the month of March. Delinquent taxes are sold the first Monday in August each year. In August of 1965 twenty-two Tax Certificates were sold for delinquent 1964 taxes.

A building which is substantially complete on January 1st will be assessed on the tax roll for that year.

A building which is only partially completed on January 1st may not be assessed until the following year, except it may be assessed for a partial value, at the discretion of the assessor.

Every person who is a legal resident of Florida and who resides in his home and makes it his permanent home to the exclusion of all other places is entitled to a homestead exemption up to an assessed value of \$5,000.00. If the home is assessed over \$5,000.00 the owner pays on that part of the value which exceeds \$5,000.00.

Where a property is owned jointly with others, those residing on the property are entitled to that part of a homestead exemption based on their share of ownership.

To be eligible for Homestead exemption a contract for purchase or for deed to property must be recorded in the County Clerk's office prior to January 1st. Our Office working with the County Assessor's Office has a representative taking Homestead applications at the City Hall. There will be an ad in the local paper stating the date and time you may make application, at a later date.

The City Commission sitting as the Board of Equalization meets on the first regular Commission meeting in August of each year. The purpose of the Board is to hear complaints regarding forthcoming taxes. You may check your assessment during the month of July and make application, if there is any complaint concerning your tax that can not be corrected by this Office.

Occupational license are due January 1st. A ha-
year license may be purchased after July 1st by any
one starting a new business after that date.

During 1965 we mailed 1,050 Occupational Licenses and 46 Alcoholic Beverage License. An Occupational License is required by each and every business, profession and occupation engaged in or carried on either wholly or in part within the City Limits of the City. Every person, firm, association or corporation engaged in or carrying on managing, practicing any business, profession or occupation required to have a license.

Where — — What — — About Belle Glade, Florida

Area: 2.91 square miles Population: 22,000
Form of Government: Commission-Manager
Election Date: First Tuesday after second Monday in Sept.
Total real estate valuation \$34,744,700
Less Homestead etc. Exemption \$11,771,970
Net taxable valuation \$22,972,730
Bond outstanding \$ None
Total indebtedness (Revenue Certificates) \$4,008,000
Ad valorem tax: 10.5 mills
Occupational tax: Ordinance
Utility tax: Straight 10%

Utilities:
Gas Independent Bottled Gas Companies
Electric Florida Power & Light Company
Telephone Southern Bell Telephone
Telegraph Western Union Telegraph Company
Water Service Municipal system - Lake Source
Sanitary Sewage: Municipal-activated sludge disposal plant 90% coverage.

Storm Sewers: Business area Coverage 100%, balance 90% Converting

Garbage Collection: Municipal service bi-weekly residential, charge \$1.75 per month; daily commercial, charge \$3.50 per month minimum.

Fire Protection: Police Protection:
Manpower 24 Manpower 28
Vehicles, Radio 6 Vehicles-radio-equipped 8

Insurance Rating N. B. 7

Transportation:
Florida East Coast Railway Belle Glade Port, Okeechobee
Trailways Bus Line Waterway (Ft. Myers to Stuart)
Tamiari Motor Fri. Lines

Schools:
Belle Glade Elementary (1-5) Lake Shore High (7-12)
Lake Shore Elementary (1-6) Belle Glade Jr. High (6-8)
Okeechobee Elementary (1-6) Cove Elementary (1-6)
Osceola Elementary (1-8) Gladeview Elementary (1-6)
Belle Glade High (9-12) 5,379 Pupils

Churches:
1 Catholic 1 Jewish
28 Protestant

LIBRARY — Public: 11,597 Volumes—Plans for new building and 30,000 volume facility.

Recreational Facilities — Special Attractions:

LAKE OKEECHOBEE — second largest fresh water body in US
Parks - Picnic Areas Numerous Picnic Areas

Community Center - Shuffleboard
Tennis Courts —Swimming Pools
3 Playgrounds — Ball Parks
9-Hole Golf Course — Club House
(Lounge & Restaurant)

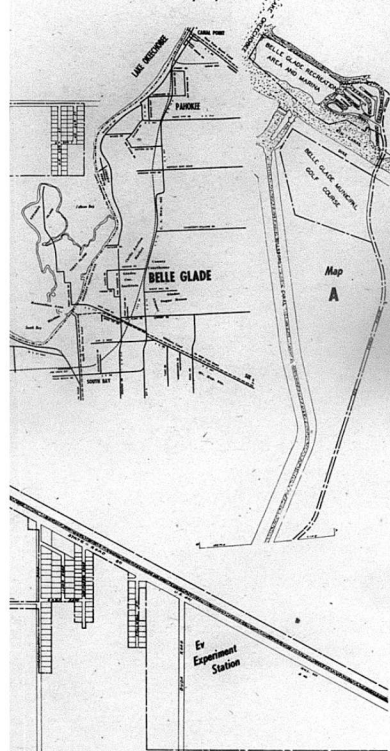
Port — Okeechobee Waterway (Ft. Myers to Stuart)

Marina: — Boat ramps - Camping - Picnic - Skiing (part of 2,200-acre Lake Okeechobee Recreation Area, planned as State Project)

Center of unsurpassed "Agricultural Area," featured by Variety, Quality and Quantity — 23 varieties of winter vegetables — 10 sugar mills with largest mill on continent; agricultural products value at \$125,000 plus, and \$65 million payroll annually.

*Beef: including 35,000-head King-Ranch-operated Big "B" breeding project.

Vicinity Map



AL HOSPITAL — A modern service center for a 150-bed facility (right) and 75 beds. The old building (left - one story) has been modernized with up-to-date com-
munications and equipment for 42 beds.
at clinic, heart clinic, and a special maternity program are among services offer-
supported and Hill-Burton-aided facility.

Police Department Chief



Chas. D. Goodlett



The Court is presided over by Judge Robert E. Mathews, Jr. Attorney Thomas E. Shotts acts as City Prosecutor. While on his way to one of the Court Sessions, Mr. Shotts narrowly escaped death when his automobile went into one of the huge drainage ditches near Belle Glade. His life was saved by four passing motorists who broke the window of his car to release the Attorney from the sinking Automobile. (A report of Fines and Forfeitures will be found in the financial report).



School Patrols are encouraged, formed and supervised by the Police Department.

ANNUAL REPORT ON THE POLICE DEPARTMENT Chas. Goodlett, Chief

In the Police Department in the last fiscal year we have added two men to the Department, which brings a total of police personnel to 27. We have added three new offices to the existing building, one of which is a traffic office.

ARRESTS:
3,154 — convicted 2,718; County 77; juvenile 78; dismissed 283.
FINGERPRINTS:
2,744, classified, filed in department and forwarded to FBI.
PRISONERS:
Average daily 56; escaped 58, during year.
TRAFFIC:
233 accidents reported; with 634 vehicles involved; 249 with over \$50 damage; a total of \$97,283 damage to vehicles.
6,733 parking tickets issued with \$1,570 in fines collected and \$8,237 in parking meter fees.
BOND & FINE MONEY: Total \$50,874.00.
There were 37 lottery cases; bootleg (wine and whiskey) 32; gambling 63; DWI 43; prostitution 19 and Narcotics 4.
The department has 27 — employees — 35 uniformed — It has 8 motor vehicles, including 6 cars, 1 motorcycle and one scooter used by meter department.

An article appearing in the Belle Glade Herald of Jan. 25, headed "A Yardstick for Measuring Belle Glade's Police Force" measures the department's activities.

Mr. Hoover and his FBI have a system of reporting law violations throughout the country, not only those that come under his jurisdiction but all. We have used reports of cities of 10 to 25,000 population.

In 1964 there were 113 cases of B&E (excluding rooms); 55 were closed. Records of Mr. Hoover give an average of 23.7% "closed" against Belle Glade's 48.6%.

The average closed cases of Assault is 52.8%; Belle Glade's is 69.3; 75 cases, with 52 closed.

In forgeries, Belle Glade barely beat the average of 49.2%; with a record of 50%; 14 cases, with 7 closed.

In homicides, the average for manslaughter is 51.2% and murder 65.9%; Belle Glade has a record of 100% in both with 2 manslaughter and six murders.

Of the 17 robberies handled by Belle Glade nine were closed for a percentage of 53, while the reported cities averaged 39.4%.

In the 120 gambling cases 120 were closed for 100%. Mr. Hoover's report gives the average at 58.8%.

The average number of employees of police departments of the class in which Belle Glade falls is 1.7 per thousand population, with 7.5% of those civilian.

Fire Dept.



CECIL BAIR,
Fire Department Chief

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Annual Report For Fiscal Year 1964-1965

During fiscal year 1964-65 the Fire Department had no new additional fire fighting equipment added and ended the year with its four pumpers, one station wagon and one jeep.

During this period two additional paid firemen were added to bring the total paid department to ten. Eight new Volunteers were also added. However one paid man was lost to other employment and two Volunteers to the military service. This ended our year with a total of twenty-six men.

There was an increase of nine alarms over last year's 181 to bring the total to 190. With alarms on the increase a bright spot showed up in the figures and the fire loss per capita went down to \$1.52 compared to last year \$7.46. This was due of course to not having any large loss fires. Only three fires required the laying of 2 1/2" hose. All others were taken care of with the 505 gallons, or less, of water that is carried on the Ford pumper.

Fire alarms and emergency runs were as follows:

FIRE ALARMS	Total
In Buildings	62
Brush, grass or muck	24
Vehicles or equipment outdoors	30
All other fires	26
Total	142

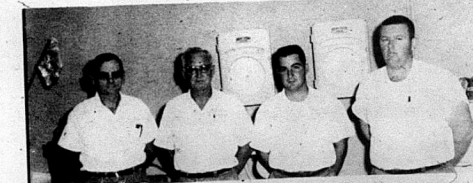
CALLS OTHER THAN FIRES	Total
Rescue or emergency	19
Smoke scares	11
False alarms	5
Total	35

RUNS MADE OUTSIDE CITY	Total
Mutual aid agreement	2
Other than mutual aid	11
Total	13

FIRE LOSSES	Total
In Buildings	\$13,190.00
Contents	6,785.00
Autos	2,755.00
Total	\$22,730.00

TOTAL ALL ALARMS 190

Water Department Operators



L to R — H. M. Mathews, Superintendent, "B" certificate; James A. Moses, "C" Certificate; Richard Christian, apprentice operator; Tommy Durden, apprentice Operator; (Johnnie Busbee, apprentice, not shown).

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Garbage collection station.

THOMAS M. PATTON



Street Superintendent

Street Department

STREET SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Thomas M. Patton was employed January 4, 1965 as Street Superintendent succeeding Mr. C. T. Pennington, who retired on December 31, 1964.

Mr. Patton received his education at Oglethorpe University which was interrupted by World War II — enlisted in the 92nd Naval Construction Battalion (Seabee) — spent 24 months overseas — 20 months of that period attached to the 2nd and 4th Marine divisions taking part in six island invasions.

Since discharged from service has followed the construction business, home building, road and street construction — pipe line construction, storm sewers, water mains and sanitary sewers. Member of Presbyterian Church, Masonic Lodge 270, Daytona Beach, Florida.



Paving in Eloise Park Subdivision



Paving SW 4th Street

TOM PARHAM



Building Inspector

STREET DEPARTMENT

29,227 yds. rock from City Pit.
2,453 tons of slag.
38,024 gals. AC-15 Semi-solid asphalt.
12,475 gals. RC-1 prime asphalt.
85 tons of patching materials.
307 tons of sand.
21 yds. of pipe-mix — 1,000 bags in canal at 9th St.

Resurfaced 27,620 ft. of streets after sewer lines completed.
Rock-based 8,610' (24' to 46' wide) new streets.
Primed & sanded 5,220 ft. of streets.
8,300 ft. new streets completed.

SWEEPER

Travelled 5,065 miles; picked up 1,176 yds. debris.
2,410 ft. of storm drain installed.
16 catch basins installed.
300 ft. of new sidewalk.
812 ft. of curb and gutter.
Painted 142 concrete markers; installed 88.
Built footbridge across canal at 9th St.
Picked up 72 loads debris following Betsy; 170 man hours.
252 man hours raising & lowering catch basins tops; 110 hours cleaning catch basins.
Removed 72 trees along road to hospital.
Dragline: cleaned 2,500 ft. of ditches; dug new ditches in NE section, 7,920 feet.



Canal crossing and new street construction



Preparing parking lot SW 4th Street

Building Department

ANNUAL REPORT

BUILDING DEPARTMENT

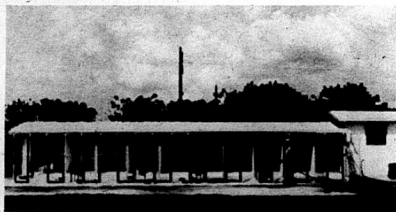
Permits on Residences	120
Permits on Businesses	30
Permits on Additions	141
Permits on Sewer	463

TOTAL

TOTAL VALUATION	\$4,017,421.00
Chief Building Inspector	Thomas Parham
Assistant Building Inspector	Donald Clifton

Sanitation & Garbage

Garbage collection is contracted with a private organization.



Animal Pound — separate facilities for cats, dogs and large animals.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE ANIMAL WARDEN ACTIVITIES

September 1964 — September 1965	240
Dogs Picked Up	
Dogs sent to West Palm Beach Animal Rescue League	90

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Certificates: Richard Busbee, apprentice.



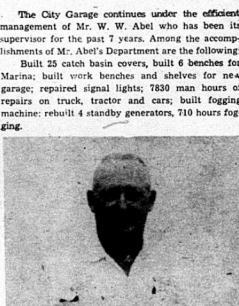
CITY GARAGE

SEWAGE PLANT
Oct. 1, 1964 to October 1, 1965

SLUDGE: to Digester	1,800,000 gal.
to Beds and other	550 Cu. yds.
to Air tank from primary	24,000 gals.
Supernate to Aer Tanks	360,000 gals.
Chlor. residual av.	0.5 per mil.
Chlor. Used year	34,000 lbs.
Time to Aer & Digester	2,400 hrs.
Alum to Aer & Digester	400 lbs.
Heavy solvent used in lines	6,000 lbs.
Dooderant in lift stations	440 gals.
Lin st. sewer rodded	120,000 feet
Increase in rodding	90%
Raw sewage BOD — av.	120 PP M/L
Final sewage BOD — av.	5 PP M/L
Av. suspended solids	115 PP M/L
Aer Tank max per minute	5 PP M/L
Return Sludge	5,000 PP M/L
Aer cu ft per minute	1400 CR M

A daily lift station and plant maintenance schedule has been set up. Have had a 75% personnel turnover. All tests show system to be A-No. 1, in all respects.

WATER DEPARTMENT
Fiscal Year 1964-1965
Harvey Mathews, Supervisor

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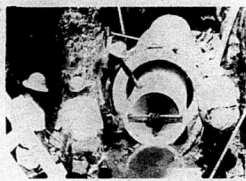
W. W. ANEL, Supervisor

BUILT:

- 25 Catch-basin covers;
- 6 concrete benches for Marina;
- Benches and shelves for new garage building
- Pugging Machine;
- 4 standby generators

MAINTENANCE:

- 1,130 man-hrs. in repairs on equipment
- 110 hours firing (mosquitoes & pests)
- 1 piece of equipment repainted



Protection under railroad is assured by placing water line inside of a reinforced concrete culvert. The culvert rests on a firm limestone rock (natural) base.



Cycle-Officer Robt. Griffin



Maintenance Crew — Water Department

L to R — Daniel Johnson, Don White, John Thompson Ed Trammell, Supervisor, Ford Causey, James Bartholow, Charlie MacNeil, Roy Lee Harris, Noah Boynton, Eddie Alford, Edward Hillery (absent) Daniel Hammond.

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Parks - Buildings - Golf - Marina



PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

The position of Public Works Director was filled for the first time on December 27, 1964 by the employment of Mr. W. B. Heath, registered surveyor in the State of Florida since 1945.

The new Public Works Building which houses the offices of the Public Works Director, Supt. of Streets and the City Garage, was completed and put into use and operation on September 1, 1965.

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

Superintendent



RONALD C. SNYDER

MAINTAINS
All City owned buildings & grounds, including:
City Hall - Fire Department
Two City Parks, and miscellaneous original areas
Chamber of Commerce Building
Walter Day Nursery Center
City Center
City Garage

MAJOR PROJECTS
Water Plant, Municipal Pools, and Park Center, City Center, City Hall, Marina Building, lettering all signs, and buildings.
LABOR:
15 year-round employees, with 18 additional during summer recreation program.
1400 man-hours on two diesel tractor mowers;
2500 man-hours on two small riding and three walking mowers;
15,000 man-hours, cultivating and trimming flower beds, shrubbery and trees.

DUTIES —

Director of Public Works

Streets - Sewer - Water - Parks

Buildings & Grounds



One of two recreation centers which include swimming pools with instructors. Both operated in connection with public schools.

BELLE GLADE MARINA
During the last fiscal year the City of Belle Glade has added water and light outlets to the trailer stalls at the existing Marina, besides building a pavilion 40' x 80' for public use.
There has been \$35,000.00 appropriated to take in 20 acres into the park, just outside of the existing Marina.

This new park will include:
50 trailer-camper sites
100 tent camp sites
1 camp area for scouting
1 boat basin, and
1 swimming area and comfort stations.

The Okeechobee Boat-A-Cade and the Kissimmee Boat-A-Cade have made Belle Glade Marina and camping area a permanent stop in their itineraries.

1965 Boat - A - Cade
100 - plus Boats



The Service truck of the maintenance crew — Steve Luther and Wade Hummel.



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The City Manager



TEVIS HUGULEY

MANAGER'S DUTIES

The City Manager is responsible to the City Commission for the administration of the City, seeing that the policies of the City Commission are carried through. He is responsible for the preparation and administration of the budget, and is directly in charge of all departments of the City, such as, Water, Sanitary Sewer, Garbage, Trash, Streets, etc. Fire, Police, Parks and Recreation and Proprietary accounts.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Dwight H. Tucker, Chairman
Walter Aaker
Mrs. Robert Roberts
Harris, Secretary

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY

LeRoy W. Jones, Chairman
Joseph Frimble, Vice-Chairman
Louis Kirtland
Kelly White
W. L. Schuchter

PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD

August Kirchman, Chairman
Dr. Arnold J. Lutz
Bernice G. Smith
Bill W. Zeller

RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT BOARD

Anthony Jones
Bill J. Bailey

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE

PORT MAYACA CEMETERY

One L. Williams

CIVIL DEFENSE COUNCIL

Tevis Huguley, Director
Sam J. Williams
H. C. Brown
Anthony Jones
E. F. Williams

LIBRARY BOARD

Mrs. Mary Ornelgo, Chairman
Mrs. Frances Hall
Mrs. Robert Hall
Mrs. Alice Chase
Mr. Curtis Thompson, Jr.
Mrs. Richard Thompson
Mrs. Robert Thompson
Mrs. Mary Jones, Librarian

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS

Garth Lewis, Chairman
H. V. Frost
Marion Chapman
Jed Casselton

BOARD OF EXAMINERS OF PLUMBERS

H. T. Parham, Chairman
Charles Schuch
Cliff Pennington

ELECTRICAL EXAMINING BOARD

H. T. Parham, Chairman

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FIREMAN'S

RELIEF AND PENSION FUND

Bill J. Bailey, Chairman
Cecil Blair
Floyd Smith
Walter Schuchter
Richard Patton

BOARD OF INVESTIGATORS

Tevis Huguley, Chairman
H. T. Parham
Charles Goodlett
Cecil Blair

APPEALS BOARD

H. T. Parham, Chairman
Jed Casselton
Tevis Huguley
Rae Hest

CLIP AND PASTE ON
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU NEED YOUR CITY

For Emergency: Police Department 996-2061
Fire Department 996-2031
Sewer Plant 996-5076
Traffic Lights 996-2065
Regular Office Hours:
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

City Hall - Trunk Line 996-5536
Building Permits-Bldg. Inspection 996-5536
Finance Dept.-Dir. of Finance 996-5536
Business Licenses - Tax Collector 996-5036
Dog Licenses - Police Dept. 996-2061
Election, Voting, etc. - City Clerk 996-5536
Garbage Accounts-Water Collection Dept. 996-5536
Garbage Collection - South Fla. Sanitation Corp. 996-5536
Health Inspection - Sanitation Dept. 996-5536
Ordinances - City Clerk 996-5536
Park Maintenance - Parks & Bldg. Dept. 996-3400
Plumbing Permits - Bldg. Inspection 996-5536
Purchasing - City Manager 996-3181
Municipal Court - Police Dept. 996-2061
Sewer, House Connections - Bldg. Inspection 996-5536
Sewer Maintenance, etc-Sewer Dept. 996-3465
Street Maintenance etc. - Director of Public Works 996-3010
City Garage 996-3010
Taxes - Tax Collector 996-5536
Taxi Cab Licenses & Insp. - Tax Collector 996-5536
Traffic Signs & Signals - Police Dept. 996-2061
Water, Service & Accounts - Water Dept. 996-4797
Planning & Zoning - City Clerk 996-5536
McDonald Park 996-3400
Community Building 996-9318
Municipal Pool 996-2722
Lake Shore Pool 996-3661
Municipal Golf Course 996-7281
Municipal Library 996-4453

Sec. To City Manager

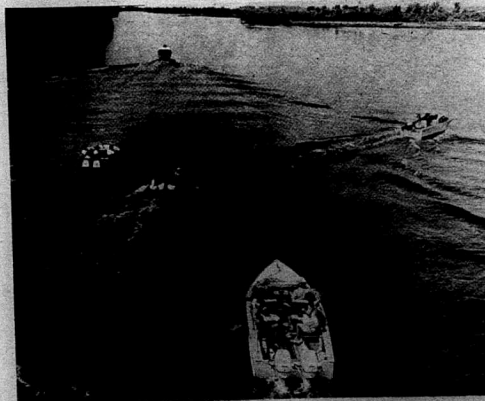


Mrs. Nellie Nelson



PAVILLION AT MARINA

In addition to fresh water, power and toilet services, this 40 x 80 Pavilion was ready to receive in excess of 300 persons for mass feedings, meetings and dances, who came in more than 100 water-borne skiffs, yachts, boats and modern yachts.



The entry and the Port Basin are wide enough to allow straight-aways and maneuvering to the shore, deep enough to encourage divers and swimmers and the shores are lined with enticing shaded campsites. Prepared campsites for more than 30 house trailers with convenient launching ramps fresh water, power and toilet facilities. Oil gas and services for visiting boaters are on the docks.